THREE CONFESS AXE MURDER

15,000 Negro Voters Hold Election Secrets Brutal Murder Solved

COLORED VOTERS Gooey Chop Suey Irks Mills Roye HOLD SECRET IN

Big Block of Doubtful Voters Registered in Preelection Poll

RECOGNITION SOUGHT

How will the Negro vote? For the first time since slavery days, this has become a burning question in the camps of political parties engaged in a terrific struggle to capture the reins of government control of local affairs.

Heretofore, in the absence of purely racial issues, it required no high degree of political astuteness to predetermine the result of the colored voters participation in an election. It was generally one sided. But today in several counties in the state and in Marion county in particular, the answer to the question that has assumed tremendous importance in local and state politics is a secret held securely by a large block of colored voters termed, "doubtful"

Results of thirty-day polls being rushed to completion by opposing R. Wood, the principal, said about factions show clearly that between half of the 1,700 pupils of the the extremes of reactionary, rock-school joined in the stampede. ribbed republicans on the right and ent colored voters who are taking the colored districts. Wood said. the middle ground to individual and estimated at 15,000, that holds the police terrorism," Wood said, "and most important yet the most pre- have also reflected on my personal carlous of all positions in the po- character. They called on their litical line-up, the balance of power. parents to keep their children out

Indications are clear that the of the school." largest Negro vote in history will school officials have been persuadbe cast November 6. Hundreds of ing parents to return their chilmeetings, both democratic and re- dren to the school. publication have attracted capacity! crowds. Scores of clubs have participated, on one side or the oth- in the break of the children from er, in the campaign atcitivies. the building, Wood said. The im-Average citizens, as never before, mediate occasion of the stampede have listened to discussions of the was the visit of several parents many intricate problems whose sat- to the school with the demand that isfactory solutions are expected to their children be allowed to leave. speed progress to recovery.

The one measuring rod being applied by the masses of Negro voters who obviously have not yet made up their minds on the question of party affiiation is "What will it mean to us"? Most impor tant in the minds of many are an swers to the hospital question, free text books for school children, a justly proportionate share of political patronage, reduction of taxes, and achievement of a higher standard of living safely removed from the borderline of poverty, destitution and a continuous struggle to "keep the wolf from the door".

Most significant of recent developments is the determination of colored voters to insist on specific. not general promises of political parties. For the first time since the love was suggested by The Recorder some time ago, popular sentiment has crystalized in favor of a move to wage an aggressive fight for Negro rights. Under the leadership of the One and Five club, citizens of all stripes and regardless of party affiliations are being invited to attend a mammoth mass meeting at the Walker casino, Sunday, afternoon. According to an announcement of the plans, candidates of both major parties are to be asked to state their position certain questions considered vital to Negro welfare.

How the Negro will vote is not a question to be left entirely to the determination of the group conattempts to create violent reactions | Senate. through use of vicious propaganda directed to the superstitious and supposedly ignorant will flood the colored districts just before election day, investigators have discovered. The attacks usually come in the form on anonymous letters, handbills and other literature displaying various scarecrows intended stampede colored voters in a desired direction. It is generally considwill be sufficient to frighten the fight for his place in the sun. -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

SLEEPS THREE DAYS

Irks Mills Bous' Dad, Fine Paid

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 25 .-Two of the four Mills brothers, famous Negro syncopators, paid \$15 in behalf of their father and a friend of his to create harmony where there had been discord.

John Mills, 52, the father, and Jean Riggins were accused by police of insulting Wow Kow because his chop suey was too gooey. The Mills brothers drove over from New York in their flashy blue sedan, heard the case and then paid off-\$7.50 each on fines for disorderly conduct.

-DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

(Special to The Recorder) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25 .-'rightened by reporters that Comunists were about to bomb the building, students of the Council school Ensley avenue, Monday morning stampeded and fled from he classrooms into the street. W.

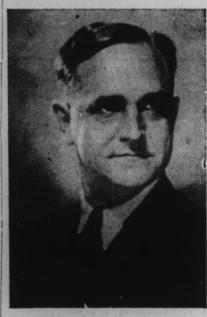
The report that the building was standpat, died in the wool demo- to be blown up followed the recrats on the left there is an un- lease of a flood of Communists and precendented number of independ- the International Labor Defense in

"The phamphlets have attacked

An inspection showed no explosives, it was said. No one was hurt

-DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

IS HOOSIER SON



SHERMAN MINTON a true-blue son of Hoosier-

land and a fighter for equal hucerned. The Recorder has discov- man rights who is a Democratic were colored. The move was nec- day morning session Margaret ered. Appeals to race prejudice and candidate for the United States essary because of the high cost of Cooper will speak on "Cooperation

born in a humble cottage at county, a few miles north of New Albany. He celebrated his 44th birthday October 20. His father and mother were native-born Hoosiers and their parents came from old English stock out of the east.

After working his way through ered doubtful by colored leaders Indiana University he was awardif any such underhand methods ed a scholarship to Yale where he completed his law studies and won Negro such a state of political high honors as a student and as hypnotims that he will forego his an orator. He wrote an article about the Constitution which William Howard Taft, the former President and Chief Justice of the Unit- tion. ed States Supreme court said was BOLEY, Okla., Oct. 25.-(ANP) the one perfect paper he ever had resist the order to re-employ the Miss Louise Chestnut of this city received from a student. While at union men, the probability exists fell asleep last Wednesday and did Yale, Mr. Minton helped ogranize that these men will go to court in not awaken until Friday. Her phy- the Yale Aid Society for the Poor, an effort to collect the wages which sician says her condition is not and one of his first cases was in have accrued to them during a peri- Mrs. Jas. Hurt in Camp street the and is a member of the Cradle Roll Haynes, mother of Mr. Wiggins, is Ford children were uninjured. Mr. boys legally they would continue defense of a colored man.

SHERIFF FOILS FLORIDA MOB

CHIPLEY, Fla., Oct. 25.-Hundreds of men swarmed the streets here all Sunday night threatening to destroy two women prisoners held in connection with the slaying of Lola Cannidy, 20-year-old Greenwood white girl. They were removed from the county jai! to Fort Barrancas, at Pensacola. Mrs. Cannidy's body was found Thursday night half-submerged in a pond. Her head had been beaten in with a blunt instrument.

The two women, Sallie and Annie Smith, aunt and mother of Claude Neal, were arrested near Marianna after officers said they had found a blood-stained hammer and clothing in their home. After approximately 30 cars of aroused whites bore down on the jail Friday seeking Neal, he was taken to Pensacola for protection.

Plucky Sheriff Protests Sheriff John Harrell stood by tear gas bombs obtained from a on duty all night while crowds of angry whites begged him to give up the women prisoners and finally threatened to dynamite the jail if he did not do so.

When told that by members of believe that the women were fense. locked in the courthouse vault and racial progress. It is this group, me as-a participant in the alleged that they would return later and

Sheriff Harrel decided to send the in the United States Court. women secretly to Fort Barrancas. -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Appeal to Race Hate to Fight Negro Labor

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 25 .-(ANP)-"To open an avenue of es. have bewildered our minds." cape for white families from competition with Negro labor." stated the News Courier of this city recently in denouncing the aid given the recent textile strike by Socialists such as Norman Thomas, "and the Negro standard of living was a commanding if not formulated motive in the building of the Southern mills. Be it righteous or not. white southerners will not accept socialism or any other 'ism that includes the 'crossing of racial the Advancement of Colored Peolines.' They cannot imagine a 'de- ple Retreating?" will be the subcent world' in which racial separation shall be abandoned." -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

ORDER FIRING OF **NEGRO WORKERS**

A complete discharge of the rethe Chicago Defender was ordered the conference on "Building Atti- er, Moses Smith. here this week by the national la- tudes." Mrs. Hazel Dunigan, Kokbor board. The board held that the omo, will take on "New Found discharging of the union men in Leisure." A chorus group made up June had been discrimnatory and of Anderson young people will sing. that the company had failed to par- Mrs. James Roberts, chairman of ticipate in collective bargaining the youth division, will preside with representatives of the unions Friday afternoon Mrs. L. M. in a bona fide manner, thereby Ramey, first state vice-president, violating Section 7-A of the Nation- will preside. Mrs. Lillian Ward, of al Industrial Recovery Act.

On June 16 approximately 40 full Negro Orphans in Indiana." and part-time union employes were Sherman (Shay) Minton was from the paper's readers on ac- for A New Social Order." Georgetown, in the hills of Floyd ers employed, the company con- P." will be used by Walter C. Bai-

However, the labor board found that the real motive of the company was to save money.

Must Pay Back Wages As a penalty, the board directed the company to reinstate the dis Bailey. charged employes within ten days, to pay them the wages which they Mrs. F. K. Bailey, Marion, will be lost, and to negotiate with the unions in an endeavor to bring about acceptable modifications of its agreement with the union.

The power of the labor board to enforce the penalty is open to ques-

Even though The Defender may od of more than four months.

Boston Man Makes Needle Eye Radio To Beat Rivals

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(ANP)

Rufus P. Turner, Boston, whose straight pin radio was shown at the World's Fair here, recently demonstrated a crystal set of such small size that it may be passed back and forth through the eye of a fine sewing needle. His new invention was built to defend his championship against Francus Whittemore of Weston, Mass., who built a set on the point of a common pin and William Maida of Baltimore, who set up one in the eye of a needle. -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

(From the New York Times) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 25 .-Samuel Leibowitz, New York attorney, Saturday, held releases ready to protect the two women from all nine defendants in the who were left in the jail, with nearly four-year-old Scottsboro case naming him as their counsel in nearby convict camp. He remained further trials and appeals in higher courts.

Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the nine boys under sentence again signed releases naming Mr. Leibowitz as their attorney after earlier in the week desigthe mob about daybreak that they nating the International Labor De-They were convicted in the Mor-

gan Circuit coart at Decatifr last cut through the metal, Sheriff told December of attacking Mrs. Victhem, "Come ahead, I'm ready for toria Price, white, aboard a Southern railway train on March 25, Fearing that his supply of tear 1931. The Alabama Supreme Court bombs would not be sufficient to has confirmed the sentences and repulse the crowd if it returned, the next move in their behalf is In addition to signing the releas-

> B. M. Miller asking that he "see that we have no more visitors from the Communist lawyers." Their frequent change of counsel was because "the Communists have been sending their agents here and

es the nine boys write to Governor

-DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

ON THE NAACP

"Is the National Association for

tion Sunday afternoon as a highence of the association beginning appearance was in evidence. Friday. The meeting will be held ple, Drake and North West streets. The Walker Casino will be the headquarters for the conference. Miss Irene Harris, of the Phyllis cently hired colored employees of Wheatley Y.W.C.A., will speak to Miss Dora Smith; and a step-broth-

Marion, will discuss "The Care of With William H. Weaver of Maridismissed. Only three of these on Friday presiding at the Saturthe union workers and criticism Between White and Colored Youth count of the number of white work- the Youth Expects of the N.A.A.C.

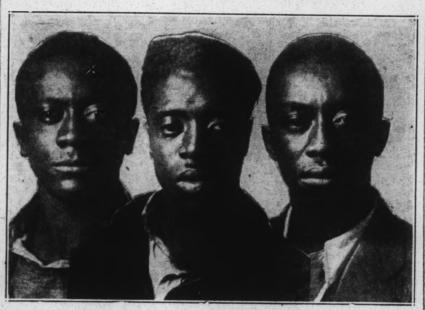
lev in a talk to the conference. Others slated to speak to the conference are Dr. H. M. Middleton, the Rev. S. A. Criss, New Castle; Robert L. Brokenburr, Carey Jacobs, Mrs. James Roberts, R. L.

A testimonial banquet honoring given at the Walker Coffee Pot Saturday evening. Mrs. Violet Lewis, second vice

president, will preside at the final session, Sunday afternoon, when Professor Percy Julian of Depauw university is slated to speak on "Interracial Harmony.' -VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS-

MRS. IDA SMITH of Denver, past week.

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW



Left to right are Charles Flowers, Herman Wall, Benjamin Finch who confessed to

police this week the slaying of James Morris late last week

Schiff's Offers **URGE HEARING** an Opportunity

In The Recorder the Schiff Shoe Co. is making an announcement this week which will prove highly beneficial to all shoe buyers of this news-On Saturday only Schiff will

offer to Recorder readers à ten

per cent reduction on all shoes bought by any patron. This sensational inducement is being made in order to have as many people as possible to visit the new beautiful store of the Schiff company at 140 East Goldstein location).

On every pair of shoes at Schiff's the price will be plainly marked, but Recorder readers in order to get the exact price can do so by reducing the price ten cents out of each dol-

The announcement of Schiff's 'on page eight gives an indication of the values to be had in Schiff's beautiful shoe store. Be sure to visit the Schiff Shoe company store today. You are welcome and a cordial. pleasant visit is assured you. Harold Waldon is manager of the New Store, with Irving Silvers, city district manager. -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Miss Chenault Dies, Lover of Antiques

ject of an address by Walter White, Frances Chenault, 2339 North Capinational secretary of the organiza- tol avenue, has occasioned much tiques. In her home she had aged light in the three-day session of articles so appropriately placed the sixth annual Indiana confer- that a distinguished and pleasing

Miss Chenault practiced chiropoat Phillips Memorial C.M.E. Tem- dy here for ten years. Her survivors are her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith; step - father, Theodore Smith; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, Mrs. Anna Thornton, -VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS-

Youngest Member



With the close of the Y.M.C.A. information". embership campaign of the Y.M. C.A., the name of Solomon Edmund Edwards, Jr., went on record as

A showdown on charges that colored teachers of Attucks high school are being paid lower salaries than white teachers in similar positions is being sought by colored leaders and citizens of this city following the publication of the charges by The Indianapolis

Recorder, recently zens, aroused to a point of intense the pastoring of many 1 a r g e and tree limbs, that Finch immediinterest by the blast of conflicting churches. rumors that have followed publica tion of the charges have announced that they are behind a move to form a non-political committee to investigate the reports.

Candidate Enters Fight Henry J. Richardson, dynamic atthat the public has been fooled ville.

long enough and that it should be given the facts" "I favor not only an impartial investigation of the charges of discrimination in the matter of salaries of the teachers, but a thorough investigation of the conditions existing in the colored schools", said, R. L. Bailey an outstanding and widely known attor-

Another, ardent exponent of fair play in the treatment accorded col ored schools, Frank R. Beckwith, widely known local attorney, said in explanation of his support of the movement: "It is not the purpose of the law authorizing separate schools for colored children to provide them with an inferior type of training. If the teachers in colored schools are receiving inferior pay, it would imply that they are below the standard which the law requires which is not true. A double standard of salaries in our public school system should no more be tolerated than a double standard of justice in the courts."

Thousands of church-goers head the subject discussed from the pulpits of both large and smaller churches last Sunday. The Rev. James L. White, pastor of Jones Tabernacle and the Rev. H. H. Black, pastor of Allen Chapel, are making investigation of the subect in preparation for talks next

Prepare Statements Despite denial of the truth of the criticism of conditions existing in rated in December, 1932. colored schools, will bring forth official statements from candidates of the Citizens School committee Local Family in within the next few days, The Recorder has learned. This move was seen as the out-

growth of widespread comment that followed public statements of the Citizens candidates at a meeting at the Federated Club Home -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

MR. AND MRS. FORREST O.

the youngest member joining. This WIGGINS of Charlotte, N. C., form- ville where they had been called Charles Stadtfeld, 310 West Wash chubby little fellow who is now erly of this city, are suffering from by the illness of a relative. Mrs. ington, white, told The Recorder 23 months of age is the son of injuries sustained in an automobile Ford is the daughter of Mrs. Jas- Wednesday that if the Communists Colo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Edwards, accident last week. Mrs. Cora per Pounds. The two youngest did not represent the Scottsboro Department of Mount Zion Baptist. at their bedside.

Here In Record Time

A.M.E.Z. BISHOP **CLEMENT DIES** IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25-Death caused sorrow to grip the African Methodist Episcopal Zion denomination Tuesday with the passing of Bishop George Clinton Clement. The noted divine was third in rank in his church.

Noted prelates from all parts of the country are enroute for the services to be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Broadway A.M.E.Z. church. Bishop J. S. Caldwell, Philadelphia, high ranking bishop, will conduct the funeral services with bishops J. W. Wood, L. W. Kyles, P. A. Wallace, B. D. Shaw, E. D. W. Jones, W. J. Walls. J. W. Martin, C. C. Alleyne, W.W.

Matthews participating. The dead bishop had been ill for several months and the crisis came Sunday when death was expected any hour. Under the watchful attention of his entire family he passed away Tuesday. Was Born in N. C.

Bishop Clement was born in Mocksville, North Carolina in 1871 and was educated at Livingstone college where he received an A. B. degree in 1898. In 1904 he received an M. A. de-

gree and in 1906 his D. D. degree. He entered the ministry in 1893 Numerous colored and white citi- ly sincere and capable minister in ment over the moving of the trash

Made Bishop 1916 He was made bishop in 1916 at Louisville. At the time of his death was bishop charge of the third episcopal district of Ohio and North Carolina.

During his career he was for torney, state representative and eight years editor of the denominacandidate for re-election in a state- tion's publication "The Star of ment to The Recorder said, "It is Zion". He was for four years manan absolute fact that there has ager of the A.M.E. Zion Publicabeen a move for some time to bring tion House, Charlotte, N. C. At about a salary differential between one time he was vice-president of Negro and white teachers. I feel the First National Bank of Louis-

He was widely knwon as an aggressive and broad-minded churchman. He was a member of the Federal council of Churches. He Commission of International Relawon attention as a member of the tions. He was the author of 'Boards for Life's Building." -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Bishop Wood Says, 'Prince Has Fallen'

"A great Prince of Israel has fallen", declared Bishop John W. Wood, 1813 Capitol avenue, of the A.M.E. Zion church commenting upon the death of Bishop Clement Tuesday.

Bishop Wood said, "Bishop Clement was regarded as an outstanding prelate of his denomination. He was a brilliant man endowed with great leadership. He served his race and church with great credit." Bishop Wood was moved to

'Life is a peace of paper white, Upon which one may write his word or two And then 'tis night." -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Adams Wins Divorce

absolute divorce from his wife, City hospital. Mrs. Cornelia Adams, 2856 Shriver charges by Dr. S. A. Furniss, so- avenue. Their two children remain called unofficial spokesman and in the custody of the Mrs. Adams. not know the whereabouts of his contact man for the present school Cruelty was charged. They were board, the rising tide of public married in August, 1928, and sepa- information concerning his son. -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Automobile Crash

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and children, 822 North West street and Wales is booked for some imper-Mrs. Ada Dickerson, 818 North sonations among the features of recently directing a Recorder re- West street, are confined in a hosporter "to see Dr. Furniss for any pital in Evansville with injuries received in an automobile Sunday 13 miles from Evansville.

Ford is a postal employee.

3 Murder Confessions Climax Efforts of Police

KILLED FOR JOB

Early this week police sleuths solved the mysterious axe killing of 26-year-old James Morris, 1534 Bundy place. The wringing of confessions from three men climaxed frenzied efforts to capture the most brutal slavers of the year.

The men who confessed to police Monday are Charles Flowers, 20, 915 East Fourteenth street; Ben Finch, 33, 1536 Bundy place, Herman Wall, 22, 915 East Fourteenth

The desire of one of the slayers for the murdered man's job and to rob him loomed in confessions as the motives for the killing of Mor-

Confess Together

All three of the men confessed n the presence of the other. Police say that this is very unusual as most accused men fail to break down in grilling in the presence of their buddies.

According to the confessions Ben Finch went to Morris and said, 'I have got a proposition for you fellows to make some money if you want to go in it." After explaining how money could be made from selling the whiskey which was supposed to be hidden in the basement. Police have not been able to find the whiskey. The belief is held that the men used the

ately began to talk menacingly to Morris concerning some money Morris owed Finch for getting him a job at the Eastgate Coffee shop on East Washington street.

Morris told Finch that he had been giving all the money he had to his mother but that he would take care of Finch's demands on his next pay. Not satisfied said, "I am going to have my money or kill someone. If you move I will blow your brains out."

As Finch said this Wall stepped behind Morris, hit him on the head with the axe. Morris dropped, Finch seized the axe and struck Morris twice. After these two were through with their helpless victim Flowers struck him once in the head as he lay sprawled on the basement floor.

Aiding in the murdering of Morris on Saturday Flowers appeared at the Eastgate coffee shop Monday and told the proprietor that Morris would not be able to come to work again and expressed his ability to take the job. He was not hired.

Mrs. Josephine Hughes, 922 East Fifteenth street, Mrs. Ruth Lord, 1510 Bundy place, Mrs. Katie Taylor, 1512 Bundy place, told The Recorder that when they were questioned by police after the finding of Morris that they were not held -DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

William Marshall Succumbs: Hunt Man Involved in Accident

Late this week police were seek ing to find William Grubbs, 2829 Highland place, who was involved in an automobile accident at Indiana avenue and North West street last Thursday in which William Marshall received injuries result Otto Adams has been awarded an ing his death Tuesday night at

William E. Grubbs, Sr., told The Recorder this week that he did son, and that he would appreciate -VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS-

FLANNER HOUSE BENEFIT

A musical phantasy will be given at the Walker theatre Nov. 1 for the benefit of the Flanner House. A 40 voice ladies chorus is scheduled to sing. Dr. H. L. the program.

-VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS-DEFEND I. L. D.

Miss Imogene Poston, white, 418 East Sixteenth street, of the Inter-They were returning from Evans- national Labor Defense ond to fight for them.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
BARNES—Rev. Robert E. Skelton, minister. "Awake O Zion; Put
On New Strength," is the pastor's
morning theme. At the evening hour
he will use for subject, "Abide in
Me". Special music all day. Mrs. Leonard Clay will be the special solost
for the day.

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AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
ST. JOHN—Rev. James S. A. Mitcham, pastor. Pastor's sermon theme at 11 a. m. will be "Learning the Christ Life". "The Gospel Highway", a religious pageant, arranged by the pastor, will be presented at 8 p. m. by the choir and women's chorus.

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. First quarterly meeting of the year will be observed Sunday. The Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, Presiding Elder, will preach at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. Henderson of Bethel A. M. E. church will preach the sacranental sermon. At 8 p. m. the Senior and Junior choirs assisted by the ladies chorus will render a social musical program.

COLORED METHODIST

Last Rites for Charles Hedgepath

Funeral services for Charles Hedgepath, who died Tuesday norning October 23, at his home, 425 Toledo street, were held Thursday afternoon from the C.M.C. Willis and Son chapel. He was born in Noblesville, Sept. 12, 1859 and came to Indianapolis in 1869. Survivors are two daughters, Lula Paxton of Covington, Ky., Allie Roberts, one son, Lemuel Hedgepath, one grandson and a great-grandson. Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

ject "As Joshua fought the Sun Stood

Tauline Arnold and supported by Mrs. Irene Langford is proving a great success. The Rev. Mrs. Arnold will preach in both the morning and evening service. At 3:30 a special service will be conducted for men only. A special invitation is extended to the brotherhood of each church in the city.

HOLINESS

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. H. Hill pastor. A special musical program will be rendered at the

Campaign Whispering

About Governor

McNutt

Unbelievable to Those Who Know Him

Says The Indianapolis News

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In Indiana

Mr. Motorist: Thousands of auto owners ride trolleys every day. It's the most convenient way to and from the business district. Yours Truly Indianapolis Railways

Mrs. Schrewsburg **Burried Here**

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Schrewsburg, who died October 10, in Duluth, Minn., were held here October 15 from the Jacob Brothers Funeral Home. Burial was in Crown Hill. Mrs. Schrewsbury resided here prior to moving to Duluth twenty years ago.

FRANKFORT AND LEBANON,

Mrs. Lydia King spent a few days at the World Fair. Miss Martha Ellen Brown and Herbert Roy Brown. spent the week-end at Lafayette. They attended the Purdue-Winconsin football game. Rev. Fanning preached at the M. E. church, white, of Mulberry, Friday night. Rev. Jones and the Bethel choir accompanied him. Pauline Weir spent a few days visiting friends in Lafayette.

Young People's meeting at 5:30 p. m. Field captains are urged to report at this time. 7:30 Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD. Rev. O. V. Hall, pastor. 11:15 theme. "Where Do We Go From Here". At 3 p. m. the Busy Bee club is having a rally. Preaching at 8 p. m.

EAPTIST

MT. OLIVE—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. 11 a.m. theme, "Holy Ground". 8 p. m. theme, "Separation".

NORTHSIDE—Rev. Charles Anthony pastor. "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the Fower of God," will be the pastor's 11 o'clock theme. Mrs. Helen Jefferson will be the soloist.

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET— Rev.

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NEW BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor. Regular order of service. At 4 p. m. communion. 7:30 p. m. the choir will render a program with Mrs. Georgia Moss. chairman. with Mrs. Georgia Moss, chairman.
GOOD SAMARITAN—Rev. J. T.
Highbaugh, pastor will preach at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. services. Subjects.
A Living Redeemer" and "A Confiding Faith.", Baptizing after the

UNION TABERNACLE—Rev. Leonard, pastor. Preaching at 11 m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. W. M. es. The pastor will preach at An-

EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. T. Wee den. minister. 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Able of Kenosha, Wis., will preach At 3 p. m. communion. 8 p. m. The Cosmopolitan School of Music will render a program.

MT. PILGRIM—Rev. O. J. Steele, pastor. Regular order of service Sunday, At 2:30 p. m. Rev. H. L. Buckman and congregation of Linsville

ill preach.
BETHANY—Rev. W. H. Smiley BETHANY—Rev. W. H. Smiley, pastor. A program will be rendered at 3 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of the Men's Booster club. The Devasher Quartet and others will be present. The pastor will preach.

TRIEDSTONE—Rev. T. H. Bradly, pastor. 11 a. m. theme, "What Think Ye of Christ". Program by the Indiana singers at 3:30. Preaching at 8 p. m.

p. m.
INDIANA—Rev. Childress, pastor.
Regular order of service. A musical
program will be rendered Friday evening by Mrs. Anna Washington.
SEVENTEENTH STREET MEMORIAL—Regular order of service will
be held throughout the day.

NEWS AT A GLANCE

GUARDED Newark, N. J., by police where he survey of the 39 largest cities by made a political speech. Violence of Democrats feared.

The city of St. Louis by Negroes for permitting discrimination in use of new municipal auditorium.

tion in San Francisco condemning 45%. Cities with more than half

BLACK CABINET

Eudora Gilbert Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Eudora Southern Gilbert died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Southern, 2142 Eastern avenue, last Saturday eve-

at Attucks high school and a member of the Lewis Business college. 1932 graduating class.

She was also a former assistant of Mrs. Ivalue Jones Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Al-

Rev. H. H. Black officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. John A. Patton had charge of the tion of papers and rubbish near the

one daughter, Naomi Jane Gilbert, It was theorized that he became brothers, John of Prairie View, overcome by smoke and fumes Texas; Samuel, David Joseph and while seeking escape. Paul Southern and sisters, Mary Louise and Frances Southern

BISHOP SIMS HURT IN CRASH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 25.-A.M.E. bishop David H. Sims dent here recently.

knee and a sprained neck when his of the church and its leadership. car was forced onto the shoulder One spoke of the commercialization of a road by a lorry and overturned that possesses the modern church. into a seven-foot dftch.

before coming to standstill and the suits. Another openly lambasted bishop and his companion had to the church for its moral prodigality. be extricated from the completely wrecked machine. The bishop is improving.

Mrs. B. Wilson

Carmael Baptist church last week. A program was rendered each religious pageant. Rev. C. H. Wala religious pageant. Rev. C. H. Walcon is pastor. Mrs. Vada Crumball and daughter, Luella, 2424 N. Rural street, spent the week-end visiting the Century of Progress in Chicago. Mrs. Flora Williams and Mrs. Robert Elliott, motored to Chicago last Wednesday on business. Mrs. Judson Ballard, 2422 N. Rural street announces the marriage of her daughter, Cora Frances to P. J. Brown. The couple will make their home in Gallion, Ala., where Mrs. Brown has been teaching for two years. The community of Brightwood extends sympathy to Mrs. Mary Southern and family in the loss of their daughter and sister, Eudora Southern Gilbert. Leonard Mitchell, 2330 N. Wheeler street, is confined to his home with

Church Clubs

BETHEL A. M. E. Sunday school will celebrate home coming Sunday.
All former officers and members are invited to be the guests of the school. invited to be the guests of the school. The following program will be rendered; Vocal duet, Gelee Corley and Prentio Shack; welcome address, Rev. R. C. Henderson; piano solo, Miss Lucy Belle DuPee; address, Miss Irene Harris; tenor selections, Roger Herd. J. E. Harper, superintendent and Miss Anna P. Stout, general chairman MISS BERNICE BELL in Shriver

MISS BERNICE BELL in Shriver avenue was hostess to the St. Monica's Guild Tuesday evening. The Guild is planning a Carnival and Fashion Show Thanksgiving evening at Tombinson Hall.

THE MARY CAMPBELL MISSIONARY SOCIETY of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church met with Mrs. Sarah Manuel. A mother's program was rendered. Mesdames Marjorie Barber, Estella Fisher and Addie Sims, participated.

cipated.
THE JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. of Sec ond Baptist church is sponsoring a Halloween Social at the residence of Miss Flora Belle Ballard, 830 Fayette street Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m.

THE KICHARD ALLEN GUILD of
Adden Chapel A. M. E. church met
with Mrs. Georgia Stewart. Committee chairman appointed by the president were Dora Edmonds, Ethel Campbell, Belle Lyles, Elizabeth Malone, Edith Chowning, Stella Cox and Ellen Merriwether.

THE PASTOR'S AID CLUB of Parties of the Pastor of the P

THE PASTOR'S AID CLUB of Nazerene Baptist church will have a musical program at the church Sunday at 4 p. m.

THE ALLEN CHAPEL CHOIR, Ladies chorus and Junior choir will rgain have its sermonette in song, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Special numbers will be solos by Mesdames Anna Washington, Daisy Cowherd and Ida Dunn; Duett by Miss Hazel Anpetta Hawkins and Roger R. Herd; Readings, Mrs. Lela Hawkins; Music, Allen Chapel Quartet. The public is invited.

invited.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL finance committee and the Starlight band of Mt. Paran Baptist church invites the public to attend their Sunday afternoon program October 28 at 3 o'clock. Rev. Gus Hughes will the principal

THE BIBLE SCHOOL, Shiloh Baptest church will open Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock with an interesting program. The public is invited to at-

THE Y. W. A. of South Calvary THE Y. W. A. of South Calvary Baptist church gave a Halloween narty Tues. Eve, at the home of Mrs. Hornett V. Moore, 1067 Roache street. THE CITY B. Y. P. U. will meet on Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Olivet Bapt. church. Rev. J. T. Lillard, pastor. This meeting is known as our home coming and all local unions are asked to be present. Our theme, "Christ in our Economic Relationship," discussed by Mrs. Lucile Miles. The City union of the Morris factor will also reet. Dr. Dickerson from Second Baptist church will speak on "Christianity in Business".

City Included in High T.B. Cities

Indianapolis is included among the cities with high tuberculosis death rate in the U.S. This was Congressman Oscar DePriest in revealed this week in a nation-wide Godias J. Drolet, acting director Health Association.

The cities where the highest proportion of all tuberculosis mortality from jail here. occurred in the Negro group were: Indianapolis with 30% of the tuberculosis deaths among Negroes; Chicago, 31%; Kansas City, Mo., Resolution by the American Fed- 39%; St. Louis and Columbus, 42% eration of Labor in annual conven- each; Baltimore, 44%; Cincinnati, forms of discrimination and of their entire tuberculosis mortalimal-practices against Negro work- ty occurring among Negroes were New Orleans, 57%; Washington, D. C., 66%: Memphis, 72%.

Commenting upon the situation, Rumors of dropping a prominent Mr. Drolet said, With the wider New Deal Negroes in Washington application and observance of the quelched by Clark Foreman, white, proven methods of fighting tuberadvisor on economic status of the culosis, the race should enjoy an increasingly improved situation.

Gary Janitor Dies in Smoke and Fumes

GARY, Oct. 25.-A fire which swept the basement of the Cres-Mrs. Gilbert was a former pupil well undertaking parlors resulted Saturday in the death of Edward Adams from suffocation and burns. The body of Adams was taken from the smoke-filled basement by firemen on their third attempt to penetrate into the recesses of the blazing interior. Efforts of the len Chapel A.M.E. church with the department's inhalator squad failed to revive the victim.

The fire started in an accumulafurnace room. Adams was clearing Survivors besides the parents are the basement when the fire started,

A Challenge to Critics

By REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

Some weeks ago I was in a busi was injured in an automobile acci- ness and professional group meeting. The line of discussion drifted The bishop sustained an injured to the church. Criticism ran rife Another of the church's apparent The car somersaulted three times disinterest in racial business pur-

> While probably no country has more churches professing Christ than has America and probably no race has a larger church member-

trained lives into church many of the present day blunders would be avoided.

In memory of Harry A. Paxton who departed this life, October 26, 1926 Time passes, memory lingers. O. Gale

WOMAN KILLS

EVANSVITA.E, Oct. 25.-Upon and 38 inches wide. the return of a verdict Sunday by of New York Tuberculosis and Coroner Charles J. Folz that she was justifi I in killing her husband Mrs. Lucinda Watson was released

> Mrs. Watson was held Saturday without charge in the city jail aft-

police that her father had been

drinking and that when he got up about 11:30 o'clock he demanded his breakfast at once. She said

The man started to "throw around" a coffee can, and when his wife attempted to stop him, he wife attempted to stop him, he his wife attempted to stop him, he From Fire in Morgue started at her with a butcher knife,

Devises Plan

To End X-ing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct.-(ANP)--J. C. Robbins, work director for the Alabama Relief Administration in Coffee county, wishes to add the following story to the humor of

Mr. Robbins said he has had on work relief 350 colored men and women who were cheated out of the benefits of most of the educational funds of the county when they were of school age. As a consequence, Mr. Robbins complains that when pay day came, he had 350 persons who marked an X on the payroll instead of writing their names.

The relief director got tired of X-ing. He therefore obtained 350 pupils from the high schools and assigned one pupil as a teacher to each of the illiterates.

When the next pay day came, there were 350 signatures in-

stead of 350 X's.

Cards of Thanks

WILLIAMS-We wish to thank all in the death of our beloved mother.
Mrs. Anna Williams. Mrs. Myrtle
Jackson and Miss Edith Roach.

I am taking no occasion whatever to deny the many current criticisms that meet us today. If the isms that meet us today is the isms that meet us today. If the isms that meet us today is the isms that meet us today. If the isms that meet us today is the isms that meet us today is the isms that meet us today. If the isms that meet us today is the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to the isms that meet us to a simple to

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Fiorida Woman

Has Largest Coffin SANFORD, Fia., Oct. 25.—(ANP) New School Building The largest casket ever manufac tured in Florida was used Saturday to accommodate Mrs. Susie Logan who weighed 540 pounds. The cas-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
State of Indiana, Marion County, s
the Probate Court of Marion ounty, Indiana.

without charge in the city ja?l after the slaying of her husband, Walter Watson, city street cleaner, shorlty before noon Saturday following an argument over his breakfast.

The woman shot her husband as he started for her with a butcher knife in his hands, according to their two children, Hattie, 18, and Walter, Jr., 16. The children were held as witnesses.

police that her father had been

cularly described as: Lot .32 m Mansur Park an addition to the city of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana. Said sale will be made subject to her mother was doing the house work and instructed the children to get his breakfast.

The man started to "throw At least one-third of the putchase of the put

started at her with a butcher knife, the girl said. Her mother drew the gun and shot the man dead.

Devises Plan

Started at her with a butcher knife, the girl said. Her mother drew the gun and shot the man dead.

Devises Plan

Started at her with a butcher knife, the purchaser is providing six per cent interest from the guring six pe required to give bond to secure the payment, according to its terms of a certain mortgage lien upon the sair real esstate in favor of The Railroad men's Bldg, and Saving Association upon which is due in principal \$1500 with interest at 6½ per cent pe annum, said mortgage appearing o record at page 41 of mortgage record yez, in the Recorder's office of Martion County, Indiana and subject to which said real estate is to be sold. which said real estate is to be sold. LAURA SPENCER, Executri

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC. In the Probate Court of Mariot

November term, 1934. In the matter of the estate of SARAH HOOD WASHINGTON

SARAH HOOD WASHINGTON decased.

Estate Docket 98 Page 34180.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY given that Cecil Motley as administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 17 day of Wovember, 1934, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make re also required to appear and make groof of their heirship.

"BEER SIGNS" may be easily attacked by the critic. And an expression that lays down a law in religion, at once becomes a tar

ship than the Negro race I don't believe no church suffers more criticism than does the church of the Negro race.

Now the church critics have stopped following Jesus even as stopped followi

IN MEMORIAM

WEST—In memory of our dear mother, Nettie West who passed away three years ago, Oct. 27, 1931.

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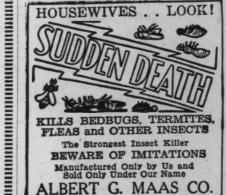
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> The address of Clyde Liggin, Louisville school principal, was supplemented by a musical program by colored students of Evansville, Henderson, Unitown and Morganfield.



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D.F.—Is this trip that I am planning to take the best thing for me to do and should I depend on it.

Ans.: Of course you can depend on this trip for the job that you are going on will not be like a new position and your present boss will still give you your orders. You will still give you your orders. You

should consider this new step a

WITH BACK TO

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Two native the family was living in the 1600 block on Northwestern avenue.

Congressman Oscar DePriest, old-time Republican leader of the colored wards, elected to congress first in 1928, and reelected in 1930 and 1932, is having the fight of his political life, a fight of which he had not the slightest expectation at the time of the April primaries.

The family was living in the 1600 block on Northwestern avenue.

The relatives are: Wiley Willis, mother; Mrs. Aldie Smith, an elder sister and Neolent Elizabeth Willis, younger sister. Any information concerning any of these will be forwarded on to James.

This hatmless, tried and true meditate hat night—why flow is scanty and block on Northwestern avenue.

The relatives are: Wiley Willis, at he will be sure and burns.

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Always, heretofore, Congressman DePriest has been opposed in his district by a white democrat. That has resulted, even in the 1932 landslide year, to what is commonly known as a "pushover" for De-Priest, for the district is overwhelmingly colored.

Sentiment Is Changed But things have been happening

to the political sentiments of Chicago's colored folk. Traditionally Republican since emancipation days, they and their fathers have voted the straight republican ticket. They have leaders today who are telling them they will do better for themselves by splitting tickets.

In the April primary DePriest was renominated by Republicans over Chandler Owen by 18,054 votes. DePriest had defeated Baker in 1932 by 6,713 plurality, and was expected to defeat him again next month. The total Democratic primary vote was 16,150 to 19,088 total Republican.

But the unexpected thing happened. Mr. Baker died. Arthur W. Mitchell, a colored lawyer and educator, was chosen by Democratic chiefs of the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 11th wards. He ran second in the pri-

Both are good speakers ,and both love to take pot shots at the opposition

Sends DePriest Challenge Mitchell wrote to DePriest recently, challenging him to a duel of words, to debate the issues. De-Priest waited two weeks before replying. At one of Mitchell's meetings night before last, the Democratic candidate told of his challenge. He paused, smiled, and

reached into his pocket. "I have this reply from Mr. De-Priest," Mitchell said, and, quoting from the letter, he read: "Dear Mr. Mitchell: I understand that are a candidate for congress and I believe in my district-

That brought a howl of delight from the crowd. "Mr. DePriest," Mitchell said sadly, "has just discovered that I am running. I feel sorry for him.

que program at the Northside Baptist church, Sunday afternoon.

THE HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE CLUB met with Mrs. 'Katie Barnett Prizes were won by Miss Hattie M. McCoy, Mrs. Mary Decon and Mrs. Myrtle Misers.

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prove his innocence and that is all that is necessary.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY EMBROID-FRY CLUB observed home coming Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday and the home of Mrs. Bemin Singelton, with an interesting program. Alm ment speakers were: Messages at the home of Mrs. All provided and the home of Mrs. Bemin Singelton, with an interesting program. Alm ment speakers were: Messages at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Bemin Singelton, with an interesting program. Alm ong the speakers were: Messages at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Thursday hight at the home of Mrs. Jessie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Ans. The Stay New Jesie Beverly, 2639 In-dianapolis avenue, Tuesday, October Ans. The

The club is sponsoring a New Deal program. All members and friends are urged to be present at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Park View, 538 W. New York street. Rev. R. E. Skelton will speak. MRS. MARY CLEMMONS was hostess to the Meta Hetairon Bridge club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elsa. Webb, Miss Ollie Hightower, and Miss Eula Crouch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Della Pugh, 617 Dorman street. The club will give its annual banquet at Dee's Paradise Garden, Sunday.

BERNICE McKEE, 632 Blackford street, was hostess to the Rythm Girls club last week.

THE PROSPERITY PLEASURE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lereeda Gullion, 2209 Columbia avenue. The club will have a Halloween tea at the home of Mrs. Dimey, 2221 N. Arsenal avenue, Sunday.

A GROUP OF MUSICIANS from the Burroughs-Jackson School of the street at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Davis. The next meeting will be Mrs. Dorothy Davis. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Branch. Prizes were awarded Mesdames Eunice Powell, Anna Kyrendall and Emma Green. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edwina Dabner, 733 W. 26th St. THE SENIOR and JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES will hold a combined. Halloween Party in Jordan Hall, Oct. 27. This affair will be strictly invitational. Two hundred guests will be green.

A GROUP OF MUSICIANS from the Burroughs-Jackson School of the next hostess will be Mrs. Dorothy Davis. The next hostess will be Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

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League Outlines

D.L.M.—Does my boy friend mean what he says?

Ans.: Yes, he means exactly what he says and I advise you to leave the city for a few weeks until after his wedding ceremony with the other girl for there will with the other girl for there will this week. In a nationwide broadcast through its Emergency Advisting the content of the conte

ory Councils for Negroes in a hundred by Misses Lois of the League urges race owners of property to take immediate advantage of the Federal Gov-Beverly, Mrs. Thelma Perkins and which for 30 years has been giving Sharpe, Alberta Grubbs and Vernice King. Misses Sharpe, King and Leanna McDowell were guests. Mrs. Cora ate advantage of the Federal Gov-Beverly, Mrs. Thelma Perkins and sing guarantee to make the control of the co

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HARRY R. WILLETT, 43 years plight of the working class. the city's wel known characters, working man will be given a just vention of spread of disease are died Wednesday morning at a lo- deal at all times. cal hospital. He was for about ten years connected with the local fire porters says: "Mr. Mote's pledges

with Miss Henrietta Carvin. The officers of the club are as follows:
Mesdames Viola Robinson, president;
Hattie Hill, vice-president; Willa M.
Barnett, secretary; M. Robinson, treasurer. The club will meet with Mrs.
Cowherd on next Tuesday. was graduated of Manual Training ful service." high school.

Cowherd on next Tuesday.

THE CALICO BUDDIES met with Mrs. Emma Cobb. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Hill.

THE RITZ GIRLS met with Mrs. Dora Russell. Prizes were won by Miss Thelma Kincaid, Mesdames Bertha Carpenter and Lila M. Overton. The club will entertain their husbands Friday evening. Mrs. Mintora Robinson will be next hostess.

SECOND WARD Colored Democratic club held a social Saturday night at 1617 N. Jefferson avenue. Approximately 150 guests were present. Speakers were Mrs. Lottie Stith, president of the club: Barl Stith, chairman of the executive committee; Fat Barnett, chairman of publicity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lyona Willett: three brothers, John, Thomas and Perry; seven sisters, Mrs. Anna Woods, and Mrs. Victoria Jenkins of Indianapolis; Mrs. Daisy Moore, Mrs. Ola Glover, Mrs. Bertha Skelton, and Mrs. Grace Thomas of Chicago and a sister in Los Angeles.

Fat Barnett, chairman of publicity. The next meeting will be Monday night at the same address. ained the Daffodil club Monday night. Prizes were won by Mesdames Myrtle hight at the same address.

THE ALTRUISTIC CLUB will meet.

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those who are seeking the favorable votes of the people of Marion is popular Donald R. Mote, Republican candidate for judge of Marion Superior Court.

In the primary his status in his he had no opposition. Born on a has steadily risen in the law pro- amount raised last year, represents fession and general esteem of his the absolute minimum necessary fellow townsmen. He is a graduate for the needs of the community for of the Indiana university law the next year. school. Since 1927 he has practiced law in Indianapolis.

Because of his active participation in community charity move- man, points out that: "A number ments he has gained a wide circle of the thirty-six fund agencies have of friends who are rallying to him been drastically skeletonized and in his election efforts. In a recent reduced in budgets and activities statement he expressed the wish during the past three years and it that greater consideration be given is increasingly imperative that to the needs of workers. Having these services be brought toward known the hardships of the worker a normal level."

judgeship he promises that the men, care of the sick and the pre

himself, if elected, to administer the laws fairly, honestly and im-

Seeks Judgeship \$727,217.00 |\$ **GOAL OF DRIVE**

Goal of the fifteenth annual Indianapolis Community Fund cam party was shown by the fact that paign has been set at \$727,217.00. This figure, which is an increase farm in Randolph county Mr. Mote of approximately \$22,000 over the

Budgets Reduced In announcing the goal, Arthur V. Brown, general campaign chair-

himself Mr. Mote feels keenly the plight of the working class. "There are many human needs that must be met," Mr. Brown Mr. Brown In the event he is elected to the says. "Care of families, homeless but a part of the work of the Com A statement issued by his sup munity Fund agencies."

SIMONS TO SPEAK

Shortly before his illness he was partially without fear and in the EVANSVILLE, Oct. 25.-Roscoe fire inspector. At one time he stallight of human understanding; to S. C. Simmons, famed Republican tioned at the fire house. He was receive courteously all who come spellbinder, will discuss the New born in Indianapolis, the son of into his court and to render unto Deal and Democrats in a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willett. He his fellows a full measure of faith- to be held at the Agoga Tabernaicle, Monday night.

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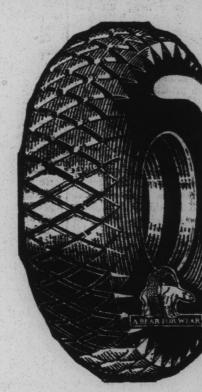
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WANTED JOBS FOR

The crying need of members of our group everywhere throughout the nation today is jobs, jobs, jobs!

Thousands of Negroes in Indianapolis are still without employment. Many places formerly held by colored men and women continue to be filled by members of the oth-

er group. This is also true of nearly all

occurring vacancies. White men and women, unlike during pre-depression days, are the ones who are now benefiting at the expense of the Negro unskilled

as well as skilled workers. Meanwhile a disgracefully large number of Negro families are on petrator of this crime will soon be relief; subsisting at the expense of public charity in Indianapolis and Marion county.

However, all the blame for our people's present day economic plight should not be placed on the praise-worthy. door step of the other fellow.

For too long have Negroes neglected to better their industrial condition; too long have they failed to properly interpret the signs of the times and to heed urgings of try of ours. better thinking members of the group to roll up their sleeves and go to work for themselves.

If there ever was a time when cease depending so childishly upon others to provide them with employment and get into the habit of is even being said about it. creating jobs for themselves, that time is NOW!

Certainly with necessary co-opto do this in interest of the group's own immediate economic salvation. Certainly there are a sufficient number of intelligent, efficient, and that. public spirited race men and women in Indianapolis with the tenauof getting together and launching plain it? such a movement for the good of the group.

Then why should our people not start Now, not next year to do something along such lines in their own interest?

answer this question?

BUSINESS PREPARATIONS

ing, needed advancement of the by members of the I.L.D. resulted people's economic and industrial in- more in blocking justice than in terests, should be associated as im- promoting it. peratively necessary a program for the business education of the Ne- in press dispatches and otherwise to be brief, usually 300 words are enough. gro in Indianapolis and elsewhere. | that had the Communist agents not a business preparedness on the hapless youths might have been part of our people never before so treated quite differently in the Ala

Negroes should take advantage of great opportunities now being of- very well have bee naincere in its fered them in the tremendously fer- professed attempt to befriend the tile field of business everywhere. | boys.

But to do so profitably it is highly necessary that we should so fit what great extent the Communists ourselves as to be able construc- program in the United States is tively to gainfully enter the busi- persona non grata, it was heardly ness arena as well as to set a pace expected of representatives of that for in coming generations in the organization to be of any material business world.

business failures and more of bet- where in the prejudiced South. ter planning on the part of those of us who are imbuded with busi- apparent to even the Communist ness aspirations if the race ever lawyers themselves. is to reach its place in the social Intervention in the Scottsboro set-up of this nation.

and restaurnat variety of business and jury. worthless frivolity and shallow non- in the Scottsboro trials. sensities.

calling for more seriousmindedness the picture it remains to be seen in the rank and file of its mem- what final disposition will be made

The time has come when this oft repeated entreaty must be heed-

ed for our own good For it is only in this way can! we work in full sympathy with the fall membership campaigns of ation to free ourselves from the Y. M. C. A., and that of the Phyllis

slavery in America. In the schools and in the homes are many makings of good future Negro business men and women. Why not draft them into apprenticeship Now!

THE NEGRO VOTE

One more week, and the people assets embodied in the functions of Indianapolis and this state will of these associations, they are desgo to the polls to perform a sacred tined to play an increasingly conduty to this municipality and com- structive role in the educational monwealth.

The coming election, with its embodiment of significant issues, Y.W.C.A. are truly inseparable fix- Albert promises to be one of th emost tures, in our social structure in died Saturday. Funeral services were hotly contested in the history of Indianapolis, and merit fully the held Monday the United States.

Our people are expected to play ple. their part well and constructively in helping to decide these issues in a manner best suited to all the peo-

vember 6. The intelligent voter is one who studies well the special fitness, educational back-ground and other qualifications o fopposing candidates and vote according to the lictates of his own unbiased con-

And, ever mindful of the welfare of all the people, such a citizen can be trusted to vote always in the best interests of his commu-

It is in this broad spirit that colored citizen participants in the election are very properly being urged to cast their ballots.

WILL UNCLE SAM

EXPLAIN? Federal agents and police authorities throughout the nation are relentless in their efforts to bring to justice the kidnaper of one of Louisville's leading society women. Every scientific means calculated to make for success in the country-wide manhunt for the illusive criminal is being utilized for the one purpose of enforcing the law.

There is nothing to be said in condemnation of this, because it is very much as it should be. Equally justified is all the manifested public indignation over the

assertedly brutal treatment meted out to the victim by the abductor. This newspaper is heartily in ac ord with the hope of all law-abiding American citizens that the per-

apprehended and punished. The bull-dog tenaucity with which officers of the law have set out to lay their hands on the accused have voluntarily surrendered their kidnaper is as brilliant as it is

one-sided, utterly worthless and surrender of hard earned rights ing system in vogue in this coun-

Negroes all over the country should sands of citizens of color are being age of machinery and efficiency

tice the cowardly murderers of ernment. eration our people should be able countless Negroes in that God-forsaken land?

We hope so

OUSTED COMMUNISTS

Final ousting of the International Will some one within the group party from the Scottsboro cases

It was all along held by persons Along with attempts at effectual- insistent interference in the cases

And it has been frequently said In sum, there is need now for "butted in" from the start, the

> bama-courts. Of course, this organization could

But when it is remembered to service in the vital matter of ob-And there must be less of Negro taining justice for Negroes any-

This, we think, should have been

cases by the I.L.D., was, it is now type and commercial value! less spirit openly displayed toward the of the peanut, boot-black stands, ignorant Alabama youths by judge the part of the majority of our citizens.

ventures. We have enough of these. To much can not be said in gro in a business way; less of an end to Communists interference

With these questionable friends This struggling race of ours is of fairplay now completely out of of the famous cases.

"Y"—Y.W.C.A. DRIVE

As was to have been expected, what should be our fixed determin- the Senate Avenue branch of the shackles of enforced economic Wheatley branch of the Y.W.C.A. went over the top with a bang.

The excellent support accorded these two institutions since their incipiency by the citizens of Indianapolis is a heartening commentary upon the civic pride of appreciative race.

And it goes without saying that, because of the great community programs of our groups in this city. As such the Y.M.C.A. and the undivided support of all the peo-

WARD AND MICHIGAN

Agreement will not be expressed an enlightened citizenry. To do this, Negro citizens must here to the contention that Willis

WHY THE NEGRO HAS BECOME POLITICALLY

By KELLY MILLER

The statesmanship of the world is engrossed today with the readjustment of the usufruct of labor among the producers in light of the advanced stage of machinery and efficiency. It is easy to interpret what is going on in Russia, Italy, Germany, England, Japan and America in light of such advancement. In the language of the poet "The individual withers and the world is more and more". A hundred and fifty years ago, before the oncoming of the industrial revolution human rights constituted the all engaging theme. The American Revolution, the French Revolution, the liberation of South America and the liberalization of Europe were forthcoming in response to the onsweeping demand. The abolition of slavery in the West Indies, North and South America, and in Russia followed in due time. The World War might well be taken as a marking point in the turning of the tide.

What Woodrow Wilson strove se gallantly to interpret as a war for democracy, served as a staggering blow, if not knock out to the democratic idea which had dominated political thought for more than a century up to that time. Since then the economic idea has been predominant. Erstwhile free people boasted liberty to the demand of the politico-economic machine. The But it is also a damnable exposi- dictator is in the saddle, put and tion of the hellishly unfair brutally maintained there by the voluntary needlessly disgraceful law enforc- Neither Staling, Mussolini, Hitler Roosevelt, nor any other dictator could hold his sway for one month It is needless to point out while unless it rested upon the acquies hundreds of special federal and lo- cence, avowed or tacit, of the peo cal law agents are scouring the ple over whom they preside. In land for this lone criminal thou- deed dictatorship is essential to an mistreated, shot down, lynched in Henry Ford could not operate his the South, and absolutely nothing factory on the democratic principle. America was the first nation Why doesn't Uncle Sam lend the to dramatize the democratic prinsame helping hand to bring to jus- cle and to embody it in formal gov-

But this same America when from defeated politicians. The Re- is passing and going. up its organization, has seized upon

LISTLESS

the same procedure as that against

the hour of defeat. of rugged individuality, has recent- There was no attempt on the part ly eulogized liberty in term of of the Rev. R. C. Henderson or any it should be carefully noted that preachers to further sadden the his panegyrics have sole reference hearts. A solo by Robert L. Patterto the rights of the individual of son, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel rugged powers to exploit his talent Hendricks, resolutions from the straint. There was not in the remotest recesses of his mind, the beautiful obituary by Mrs. John thought of the right of the forgot- Milliken. The sacred simplicity of ten man to life, liberty and the the service was deeply inspiring. pursuit of happiness, as penned by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. Now coming nearer home-

how does all of this relate itself to the situation of the American Negro in the yard of Our Lord, 1934? This is an evil day for strongly marked minorities in all parts of the world. The dominant forces now in control of the machinery of government are according to them only secondary consideration. The American Negro unconsciously senses this. The White Americans have grown indifferent to their claim for equal rights. They are bored with the everlasting Negro question. The fifteenth amendment intended solely for the benefit of the Negro, and that portion of the fourteenth amendment tending to the same purport no longer constitute a live issue in their minds. The N.A.A.C.P. is still hammer- those criminally inclined.

ing vigorously on cold iron. The Negro is left to shift for himself But neither Democrat or Republic- previous two years. He says there an gives a damn for him political- is also a change in his working conly in Virginia, where his elimina- ditions, his boss no longer demandtion has been acquiesced in on all ed every ounce of his energy nor sides. There is no clarion note in every second of his time. He was the present campaign. Negro spell- taking his time going to work at binders, Democratic and Republic- half past eight. confronted by the emergency which an, are whooping up candidates of Millions of right-thinking people technocracy has forced upon it, their choice on special grounds Will our boasted democracy as be used by him according to his the race has turned to other fields. driver handed her a check for 70 represented by the Government of enlightened conscience and best It is looking forward to the new cents after a trip across town. This test against such concentration of er than to the bygone dispensation a "nickel nurser", in fact she is

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked | Most of us are willing to subsi-

Richardson Registers His Protest

I wish to highly commend you on your recent editorial on the Negro school situation here. It is an absolute fact that there has been a move for some time to bring about a salary differential between Negro and white teachers. I feel that the public has been fooled long enough and that it should know the facts and respond to the situation by shouldering its responsibility as good citizens and tax payers by remedying existing conditions. Attucks high school has a teaching staff made up of a very fine, highly trained group of teachers.

There is no reason why those who teach the youth of Negra tax payers of this community should not be paid the same salaries that other teachers receive and further they should not be required to work longer hours. It means only one thing, that the citizens must elect a board which will see to it that the Negro schools (unfortunately separated as they are) should be as well equipped and well supervised as the white schools and that the Negro school teachers receive the same

salary as other teachers. It is a ridiculous thing to think that Negro students from every section of the city are required, at great inconvenience and expense to There is urgent need for enter- clear every one, chiefly respon- their parents to travel miles to obtain a high school education. It is prises of the more of Negro major sible for much of the vindicative all a result of the selfish desire of a few stupid, cringing, go-between type of pseudo-leaders and the negligence, indolence and unconcern on

The Negro youth must be protected. His future education must be safeguarded. It is incumbent upon the shoulders of the good citizens of There is need too, for much deep- proise of the ministers whose con- this community to see that this is done. We must remember that what er thinking on the part of the Ne- certed action resulted in putting we assimulate from America is our own responsibility. We cannot carry the big Republican mass meeting on save through our youth-the men and women of tomorrow and the November 2 Charles Brown is makyouth cannot develop save through our efforts to protect them. I am ing parade arrangements. hoping that the Negro group will awaken to its responsibility as citi- OCTOBER 30, 1926zens and bring about a much needed change in our school system.

IN DEFENSE OF ROOSEVELT

To the Editor: Mr. Observant Reader, you can fool the public, but not one who der Mr. Roosevelt?

are wearing out your shoe soles around your chair under Mr. Roose-

-A.C.S.

Robert Redding returned to camp after spending the week-end with

must call forth the unstinted attention of the church, school, and

SULLIVAN, INDIANA Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granger, Marie Jorris and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Joiner, Lawrenceville spent the weekend in Indianapolis. Marie Morris at tended the Brown Skin Review in knows. Are you better off now than you were before then, when then you were cutting hair and shaving a man for less than any barber in the north end. In fact for 35 cents.

Now you are getting 50 cents uner Mr. Roosevelt?

Are you better off now than you

Millam Goffier and Wilbur Gilford were Wednesday evening guest of Mildred Criss. William Turner, Terre were then, when you were sitting around wearing out the seat of your pants on Saturday, now you are wearing out the seat of which was friday guest of John Criss. Lee Barnes and Carrie Bradshaw, Terre Haute, were Tuesday guest of Mildred Criss. BOONVILLE, INDIANA

-HENRY J. RICHARDSON, JR.

The Progressive club met at the home of Mrs. Inez Washington, Octo-—A.C.S.

MITCHELL, INDIANA

Robert Redding returned to camp after spending the week-end with friends. Mrs. Russell and grandson left for Louisville, Saturday. Mrs. Albert Roberson's grand daughter died Saturday. Funeral services were blad Monday.

Mrs. Inez Wasnington, October 4th. After the business session a nice lunch was served. This club is still at work on "Great Men are Kecognized by their Work." Visitors were Mrs. A. B. Simmons and Mrs. Minnie Brooks of Henderson, Kentucky. The Progressive club met at Mrs. Mabel Balden, Thursday evening, October 18th. Refreshments were served. A number of people from here died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday.

will be passed when the two races attained a high cultural level. The eradication of American prejudice and Mrs. Mary Mills are improving.

SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA The revival services at the Secon Baptist church is proving to be suc Agreement will not be expressed here to the contention that Willis Ward, one of the University of Michigan stellar stars, is a traitor to his race if he performs for the university again. It can be reasonable offices are entitled to the people's indorsement.

And the City of Indianapolis, the County of Marion and the State of Indiana expect every registered man and woman to vote conscientiously and progressively on No-

CRUSING 'ROUND'

LAST FRIDAY a resident of the which they so bitterly complain in city for 54 years was laid to rest from Bethel A.M.E. church, amid is pleasing to note that Jameson Ex-President Hoover, the ex- one of the most pleasant funeral piring embodiment of the doctrine ceremonies I have ever attended. eighteenth century panegyrics. But of the other half a dozen visiting pile up unlimited millions, un- church and the Rev. Campbell Upby governmental re- thegrove, a selection by the Bethel male chorus, and an extraordinary

OF COURSE there have been other old and probably as well however, had such a record for as did the late Henry C. Milliken, ong remember him.

ure should not be contaminated by walking on the walks.

MACK ONEAL, a workingman

A VERY THRIFTY acquaintance the world over, would like to know elected a Congress which central- None are expecting affirmative re- of mine was dumfounded well-nigh ized power in Roosevelt's hands to sults. The intellectual energy of speechless when a certain taxicab city and stick-to-ilivenes capable the United States undertake to ex- judgment. There is no genuine pro- order shortly to be ushered in rath- acquaintance of mine is in no wise power except that which comes which is either past and gone or far from that, but she does watch her "out go" as well as her inpublican Party, in order to keep There is resident in the human come. She had seen signs on alsoul a hope that springs forever. most all taxis "Anywhere in the this unusual grant of power and The bepuzzled Negro somehow city for 45 cents". The fact that Labor Defense and the Communist hopes to gain political advantage hopes that in the final fetching up this particular cab bore no such by the protestation. But it is more of things he will find himself on sign, did not enter her mind, she is bound to be productive of great than an even bet that should the equal terms with the rest. But naturally supposed that they all Grand Old Party, by any stroke of how to bring about this equality were the same, or in no case as fortune, find itself in control of he frankly does not know. Although much as 25 cents difference. Not following the Scottsboro trials that affairs, it would adopt essentially he is listless he is still hopeful. that the 25 cents caused her any financial embarrassment, but the idea of paying or being compelled to pay 70 cents for 45 cent service is not only humiliating but unfair. dize our enterprises, but we can't let them submerge us.

What's the Answer?

gro who was the co-inventor, with ute, 19 seconds. He died at 54 in Thursday afternoon. Cyrus Hall McCormick, of the 1932. harvesting machine? 2. What is the Negro population

of Chicago?

1. Jo Anderson was the co-inventor, and on the 100th anniversary of the International Harvester company, commemorative medal

was made. On one side Anderson

was shown. 2. It is 245,000. 3. Tanner is ranked as the world's foremost painter of religious subjects and is a citizen of Paris. France, but was born in America.

4. They stand for States of Soviet Russia."

modernizing and building homes, it and Reed, house movers of the group have contributed to the campaign by moving the display house to the Federal Building lawn, gratis. It will be more pleasing to note that this firm has shared in the moving and raising houses as a result of the campaign, compensated.

thought of citizens, laid to rest, few primitiveness still in mankind, od the needs of the white schools continued unbroken church service would seek the grassy, soft and schools can receive any serious being funny should be kept out of smooth earthen paths instead of consideration. in rounding out 53 years of church the stone and gravel ones, and In spite of poor equipment, poor have been faithful, who have sent work, he with the assistance of his these days when so many of us ly paid teachers, and shorter term us contributions and have read us son. John remained a class leader are so near barefooted it is easy schools, the whites often use the religiously . . . THANX. until his death. Congenial, frank for our minds and habits to revert various psychological tests to prove considerate and honest, he knew to the primitive days of our ancest that the Negro child is mentally inhimself and made no pretense of tors. Then too, those of us who ferior to the white child. It does read the headlines last week. being any more or less. Thus he can afford new shoes do not care not occur to these educators who So the bore went over the mounmade and kept friends, who will to wear them out packing walks use these tests that the Negro child tains . . . Ouch!!! . . . "Judge" NEXT WEEK the "ghost" and they got to be packed before walk- white child if he only had equal 'Gobblins" will walk, ride and ing 's good, let George do it. Aft- educational advantages. raise hail columbia; it will be Hal- er all we have a lot to learn in The book contains numerous edlow'een, an international day of fun taking care of things, let us not ucational statistics, charts and taand frolic, sometime worst, which be so destructive, because what bles, which take it out of the class has been almost killed by the de- we destroy, we must pay for, in of books that one would want to pression, and those who use the oc- some way or another. Help keep read for the pleasure of reading. casion for deviltry and crime, such our parks clean and beautiful by But to anyone who wants to know dates of innocent fun and pleas- keeping out waste paper, etc., and

LAST SUNDAY afternoon Mrs. Mary Etta Fisher, gave a "tea" and Negro Prior to 1861. as best he may. Both parties are and a property owner, says the as usual they were there in gangs keenly anxious for his vote in West skies are growing brighter, he has and binches; Honorables Ludlow, Virginia, Maryland and Missouri been able during the past year to Richardson, Kern, Ransom, Dr. Cawhere local sentiment permits the pay off back indebtedness, which unrestricted use of the franchise- he had been trying to do for the Mrs. Banard and so many others 'twould take me nigh a week to mention, but you expect such turnouts at the Fisher's.

Poem of the Wesk

Gwendolyn B. Bennett, born in Giddings, Texas, July 8, 1902; educated in the public schools and the fine arts department of Columbia Teachers' College. Taught art at Howard University, then studied in France, Now back as a teacher at Howard. Here is a new note of pride of race

TO A DARK GIRL

love you for your brownness And the rounded darkness of

your breast. love you for the breaking sadness in your voice And shadows where your wayward eye-lids rest.

Something of old, forgotten queens Lurks in the lithe abandon of your walk, something of the ana

symbol of stability, is named after at a Negro ex-slave. It is a corruption of "Gebal-Tarik", or Mountain of Tarik." Tarik a Moor, captured the Rock in 711 A. D.

HORACE BOND MAKES STUDY OF EDUCATION

A book review of Horace Mann Bond's recently published "The Education of the Negro in the American Social Or-

By JOSEPH C. CARROLL Education, from 1860 to 1933. All BEARD WHITESIDE, keeper of South to the latest theories of Vo. just a lotta tripe . . . And so it goes Douglass Park, is having a hard cational guidance. Without bitter. on and on. From the fan mail we time making park paths stay put, ness, he relates the inequal distri- receive, we believe that we are he says that they construct paths bution of educational funds in the being read—the request for this at natural angles, but as soon as South where the dual system is in and that make us know that a new paths are laid, people begin vogue. Even in sections where the chosen few have stuck by us. to walk along side of the paths, Negro population is greater than There have been requests that we wearing out the grass. It is the the white, by some ingenius meth- go back to the old original title, when he used to go barefooted, he must be met, before the Negro have said the lousey attempts at

Negro education, the book is invaluable. It makes a good supplement to Carter Woodson's, scholarly volume, the Education of the

The Inquiring Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The answer appearing in this column last week. instrument. His technique is conattributed to Mr. S. W. Whitley, insurance executive, was a mistake. triving ways to attract attention." Mr. Whitley has answered no questions for publication in this column. QUESTION: Do you believe the Scottsboro Boys will be executed or not?

ANSWERS: Robert M. Cafe, 1129 North Senate avenue, cook, "No, because I don't think they are guilty."

Bishop Owsley, 2701 Paris Ave., waiter, "I do not believe the Scottsboro boys will be electrocuted because well thinking people will save them from this awful disgrace. I believe like many others, they are innocent." Mrs. Cora Staples, 1243 West Twen-

and justice work together. Jus-

tice must win over all evil. I

cause there have been so many prayers for them." Earnest R. Martin, 6361/2 N. West Street, printer, "There is doubt ning for a hookup soon . . . in my mind. The boys, in my a preacher and all that sorta thing. opinion, should be exonerated. One of the young ladies alleged to have been attacked by one DEAR CHARLIE:

the rhythm of your talk.

Je brown girl, born for sorrow's mate,

ep all you have of queenliness elsewer,

young lady is to probability.

And let your full lips laugh at Parte!

NUTSHELL FACTS

About The Race

Upon the receipt of ten cents of the state In 1860 there were 487,000 free Negroes in the United States some of whom owned slaves. It is estimated that 6,230 Negro slave holders.

The fastest bicyclist the world has ever known was Marshall W. Taylor. He defeated the champions of Europe and America. His greatest the name of the Negroes in the winning of a onemile motor-paced race in one minute, 19 seconds. He died at 54 in Thursday afternoon.

what is the Negro population of Chicago?
Who is Henry Osswa Tanner?
What do the initials U.S.S.R.
lean?

ANSWERS:

1. Jo Anderson was the co-in-entor, and on the 100th anniver-entor, and on the 100th anniver-entor, and on the International Harvester.

The first two Americans to be decorated by France in the "World War" were Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts. Johnson killed four Germans and wounded 28 others of Gibraltar, the symbol of stability is named after the International Harvester.

The Rock of Gibraltar, the symbol of stability is named after the International Harvester. after at the Democratic club Snturday evening. Mrs. Laura Spencer is stending several days in Indianapolis. Haze W. Bass continues to improve. Rev. John Branch preached in Green castle Sunday evening. Seventeen additional were added to the Second Baptist church during the recent revival meetas the of relicitizen of born in "United" "United" "United" "United" "GREENCASTLE, INDIANA Delmer Earnest who was a member of Bethel A. M. E. church died at his home Saturday night. Funeral was held at 2:36 Wednesday at the church. Rev. Benson officiated. Services were will attended Sunday at all the churches.

wo years old today . . . Born Oct.

29, 1932 . . . The column, I mean That seems a long time, yet it is comparatively short . . . Bond gives a systematic 104 issues of "Listening In" have reatment of the history of Negro come to you in that time . . . To some they may have been interphases of Negro education are dis. esting; to some they have been a cussed, from public instruction of help; while to others they have Negroes in the North and in the been a pain in the old neck and "True More or Less" . . . the paper . . . And so to you who

"Nudists Chased Out of Catskills,"

in city parks we say, "You pack'em, might be the equal or even the Swanagan, who we told you some we walk 'em" in other words if superior in some instances, of the weeks ago had landed in Noo York, is still in the big city . . . George Smith and Anna Brown also of this city are in the East doing the up town low down at the niterie spots The Pasco Betty-Louise Daven

> port ro-ho-mance which trickled through the town for some time was climaxed at Noblesville last week. Pasco will be remembered as the star g.b. at Attucks of last year's football crop . . . Cecil Scott's melody murderers played at the Dee's Paradice Sunday Woodson and Nailing are doing business at the same Ave. spot . An orchestra leader is a useless animal says a reader who signs E L. B. He says that "he alone among musicians doesn't make music Oftentimes he can not even play an fined to waving his hands and con-. It's a 12-pound girl for the Charles Logans.

Archie Greathouse, barkeeper from the days of way back when, is open to friends and the public at 459 Indiana Ave. . . . This lo cation is formally the sanctorum of Mrs. Temple's Grand Cafe, recently vacated when the dough became light . . . One of Indianapolis' young Men About Town is wearing an ebony orb and a Siki lip as a result of kissing the bride, after the wedding . . . Two years after . . . The Charles Morris' are ty-fifth Street, beautician, "God cradle testing . . . We just couldn't let the John Blackburn-Mildred Alice welding go by without a menam sure they will be freed be- tion . . . They are two East siders, he's the medicine mixed and does toe dancing . . . They may deny it but Tom and Emogene are plan With

THE MOURNING MALE

HONEST ABE

It's a sorry tale we have to tell you here and it's about one of the better Mds of Louisville, Ky. Not so long ago he stopped in at the likker emporium at 3rd and Walnut. After gandering at the list he lays several bux on the line for some of the best . . . After leaving the store he found that the clerk had given him \$1 too much change so he hastened back to the store to return the man his money While fumbling for his bill fold the little brown jug of the best slipped and smashed all to pieces on the floor . . . And that, children, is why honesty is the bes-

ta policy . . . uh-huh!

GRANDVIEW, INDIANA
Ada L. Ellis
Miss Ellison and the school children went nut hunting Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts is ill. Miss
Nella May Taylor visited her mother
last week. Miss Annell Taylor visited
in Rockport last week-end.

AROUND THE TOWN

Luella Greer, teachers in the Marion | ty. public schools were visitors in the MR. AND MRS. T. J. PRYOR, Recorder office while attending the Brookside avenue, have returned from The officers for the year are: Miss State Teachers convention.

MRS. BEULAH BROWN of Phila- of Progress. delphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pessie Red and other relatives in the

REV. AND MRS. R. C. HENDER-SON have returned from Witchita, the week in Terre Haute, the guest Ruby Ramey, publicity chairman; kansas, where they were called on of Miss Myrtle Smith. the account of the death of Mrs. Henderson's father, Rev. R. C. Ran-

MR AND MRS FRED WILLIAM-SON, teachers in the High school of New Albany, Ind., were the guest ver avenue had as their week-end of their cousin Miss Pauline Batties guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberson in Blvd. Pl. during the State Teach- of Chicago.

ana State Association of Negro Musi-

was the guest of Miss Ruby Evans Saturday evening at 927 Paca street. Mrs. Marie Francis.

CARP ancy River, All ERCH VHITE, FANCY, ALL SIZES, Lb. ___ **UCKERS** VHAT A TREAT, RESH FROM THE U2C AULLETS ILLIS FISH CO. 38 Mass. Ave. (First Block)

MISS LELORES JONES and Miss who is studying at Chicago universi-

Chicago, where they visited a Century

Arletta Winrow of Lafayette were the secretary; Miss Louise Gilbert, asdinner guests Sunday of Charles T. Amos at his home in Douglass street. MRS. CALLIE ANDERSON spent

MRS. OLLIE GALE has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of Mrs. Hattie Anderson. She also visited a Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hannah in Shri-

MRS. RUTH MERRELL BROW MRS. ARTIE GERMAN in Highland LEY, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hale of Col-Pl. entertained with a party Satur- umbus, Ohio, were visitors in the day evening in honor of Miss Millie city last week-end and were the Hoffman State president of the Indi-

BIRTHDAY PARTY L. J. HOGGATT, Ralph Archer and MISS JEANNE VANHORN spent Charles Lawrence, were hosts to a cluded were: Misses Virginia Patterthe week-end in Chicago where she birthday party for B. B. Hoggatt son, Mylo Gartin, Annis Gray and

Twenty-five guests were present. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TUTTLE and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Cay enroute to Chicago to attend the George Winslow and Miss Dorothy Wiberforce-Tuskegee fo tball game

here Sunday.

der the direction of Charles T. Amos. will be heard November 8 at K. of P. Winslow, Princeton, teachers in the be bothered with a husband" you Hall also a contest of Quartets by Fublic schools were pleasant callers are not entitled to have a child. the city's foremost quartets. The publat the Recorder office while attending Better dismiss your foolish Bolie is invited. This affair will be spon- Le State Teacher's convention. sored by Compeer Lodge No. 31, K. cf P. Albert S. Johnson, chairman.

THE ALPHA HOME will sponsor its Lee, Manover; Nathan Hill, New Al- Mrs. Estelle Perkins and Mrs. Anna larship dance. annual fall dinner Thursday at the lany and George Guest of Madison, Walker with a prize for the guest ome, 1840 Boulevard place, from 6 to 9 p. m. An interesting program will the State Teacher's convention. be rendered. Mrs. Minerva Worthingon, chairman; Mrs. Julia Reed, presi-

w.ll be given from 3 to 6 at the residence of Mrs. Emma Brown, 1652

Miller and Gertrude Payne. Arsenal avenue for the Citizens

MR. AND MRS. BUFORD BROWN. 3123 Station street, entertained her sister. Miss Mary Rose Sickles of Danville, Ky., with a buffet supper

and theatre party. Other guests in-

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Coterie Pongo Club Elects New Officers

On last Thursday evening Miss Mamie Moorman was hostess to the Coterie Pongo club at its first regular meeting for the club year. Beatrice Stephens, president; Miss Hazel Porter, vice president; Mrs. MISSES MILLIE D. HOFFMAN and Thelma Weir Perkins, recording sistant secretary; Miss Lama Porter, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucille Taylor, treasurer; Miss and Miss Dorothy Moore, chairman

of the social committee. Miss Lydia Williams, a member lege in Terre Haute, visited the club.

Taylor were members of parties Bohemian. who visited in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. Thelma Weir Perkins will be the next hostess to the club.

A. MOORE SHEARIN of Durham, N. C., passed through the city Frimarch of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

MISS DAISY DAVIDSON and H.

JOHN W. LYDA, Terre Haute; of sanity and safety.-Maxie Miller.

NEXT SUNDAY afternoon a tea School committee. She was assisted visiting her sister, Mrs. Lelia Tinsley,

School committee. Good speakers will family visited a Century of Progress

MISS. MIRIA WILLIAMS and some later of the Citizens (Expansion). The Citizens (Expansion) is a committee. She was assisted a Century of Progress (EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL Bella Tinstey, EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL Bella Tinstey, EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL Bella Tinstey, EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL Bella Tinstey, and Progress (EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL Bella Tinstey) and Progress (EXPANSIONS R. H. NOEL BELLA TINSTER) (EXPANSIONS

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Maxie LOVE Miller's ANSWERS

Maxie Miller: These days much is being said and written about unmarried mothers. Some time ago I read where a woman told how she wanted a baby and did not want a husband. She selected the father for her baby, had sex relations with him, then dismissed him have a baby, and never had any more to do with him.

Now, I call this a "newdeal" for who is attending Indiana State col- mother and does not want to be bothered with a pestiferous husband. This thing appeals to me. After the short business meeting I am tempted to show my freedom Miss Moorman entertained the club by doing what this woman did. I with a very lovely buffet supper. do want a baby, and I don't want Misses Lama Porter and Lucille a husband. What do you say? A

A Bohemian: You have chosen a good name if you mean what your letter says. To do what you are threatening to do will stamp you as superlative in Bohemianism. More, it would stamp you as just one of the "57 varieties" of fools. True, this is an age of moral dec- day at the Y.W.C.A. adence; true, the people of this generation have gone far from sanity and safety in things of sex; but it will be a long time yet, be-Caskins of Carthage, visited friends in Chicago. He is the former Pole- fore the thing you discuss will receive general approval.

THE BEL-CANTO SINGERS, un-L. Terry of Kokomo; Miss Elizabeth and marry. If you "don't want to lotte Ray and Ruth Hughes, of erhood then follow the Divine plan Luella Greer of Marion and Char-church and city club programs. Winslow, Princeton, teachers in the be bothered with a husband" you Kokomo. hemian notions and follow the way

Mrs. Evelyn Waters entertained last
Tuesday afternoon with two tables of
cards for Mrs. Joseph H. Ward of
Tuskegee, Ala. Prizes were won by

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES DAVENIORT, 922 W. 27th street and Mr. and
Mrs. Hayes Eulenburg, 2635 N. Capitol avenue, have returned from Chicago where they visited a Century
of Progress and Mr. Davenport's
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Goosby
and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Several
I vely parties were given for the
visitors. MEMBERS of Twenty-fifth Street

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Woman's Day To Be Y.W.C.A. NOTES Held at Witherspoon

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Witherspoon United Prestee is sponsoring a Tea on Monday byterian church, will observe Wom- October 29, from 4:00-6:00 p. m. an's day Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph J. Hudelson, state president of the Federated Church Women of Indiana, will speak from for beginners. Dr. C. R. Parker is the subject, "Technique of Chris- the instructor. The class meets on tianity".

Special musical numbers will be as soon as she knew she was to given by Mrs. Vesterine Slaughter, Mrs. Viola Wilson and Miss Vivian Terry. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Cecil Wheeler is the ers to club groups interested in the woman who wants to be a president of the Society and Rev. citizenship and general affairs of D. F. White is pastor.

> Among the Greeks

ZETA PHI BETA The Iota and Omega chapters of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority will have a call meeting at noon Satur-

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Out-of-town guests who attended Through factory visits the depart the annual luncheon at the Walker Coffee Pot Friday were Nila Petti- between employer and employee. ford, Clyde Waugh, Marie Kennedy Its community education will be It you want the comfort of moth- of Terre Haute; Dolores Jones and through fireside discussion groups,

OCTOBER 28-Mrs. Mattie Davis, 224 W. 28th

Mrs. Leonard Mitchell. Miss Dorothy Wilson, 314 W. Ver-

street.

OCTOBER 30-

Lillian Woodward, 1223 N. West Richard A. Lewis, Sr., 531 W. 13th street OCTOBER 31-

Mrs. Mary Turner, 702 W. 13th Mrs. Ruth Arline Snyder, 821 Camp street.

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man is prepared to provide speak-

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instructor, and aesthetic, tap, and

interpretative dancing, Miss Louise

Terry instructor, will be offered.

A mass meeting for the entire Jun-

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The program of the Industrial

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A definite feeling of fall comes with the end of October and its gay festivities centering around the Halloween season. Next week brings with it several Halloween events.

The Amicitia club is sponsoring a Halloween party Monday night in the Jordan Music hall at the Y.W.C.A.

The home of Mrs. Alma Dabner, 1133 N. West street, will be the scene of another Halloween party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Woman's Council is sponsoring this one. Every one attending will have loads of fun. It's open to the public.

Mrs. Emma Sydner and John L. Jackson were married last Saturday and are now spending a delightful honeymoon in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Chicago, Ill. Friends can visit the newly-weds after November 1 at 324 Harvard place

The big social event of the week will be the Just Us Twelve club's nineth annual dance at Dee's Paradise Garden Friday night. Officers and members of the club are: Ella Quishenberry, president; Rebecca Pyles, vice president; Anna Kennerly, secretary; Margaret Thurman, ployment legislative issues, Negro treasurer; Florine Joyner, cheerfund, treasurer; Julia Chunn, Oletha DuValle, Catherine McWilliams, Malinda Tanner and Fanny Taylor,

> It is in the air that the Ace of Clubs are planning their second annual formal dance, and when these boys entertain, they do it in style. Harry Snorden is the president; Thomas Wiley, vice; Clarence Tolliver, secretary: Carl Moorman, treasurer: Theopolis Webster, sergeant-at-arms; and Leroy Thomas, reporter.

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the home of her daughter, Miss Edith Poach, Indianapolis were held here, at the Apostolic church, Saturday afternoon, another daughter, Mrs. Myrtie Lackson of this city, a granddaughter, Mrs. Myrtie Efforts enrollment for class was started Monday.

Church cooperation has been setured by B.F. Grant, Miss Bernice Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Curl, Miss Bernice Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Curl, Miss Helen Smith, Charles Walker, all of whom taught last year, and Miss Lillian Evans returned home last week from the young people's district convention in N. Manchester, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, Indianapolis, are the mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Smith, three sister, Mrs. Bessie Simpson, Indianapolis, are the mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Thedore Smith, three sisters, all of Terre Haute, and a brother, Mose Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Dora Alice, attended the funeral. A number of Terre Haute teachers, who were attending teachers convention were present at the funeral.

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The Young Men's Civies club met Tuesday, October 17th at the home of Dr. W. A. Edwards on S. 15 1-2 street, routine business was transacted. Plans were made to aid the Boy, Scout Troops of the city, Troop 11 of Lincoln School and Troop 18 of Washington School, with a benefit Pingo Party. The date set for Washington School was November 16th. The Lincoln date will be announced later. This is one of several civic projects that the Y. M. C. C. has planned for its year's work.

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Ploneer Post No. 340 of the American Legion entertained a delegation of
about twenty members of Fort Harrison Post No. 40 at their regular
meeting last Thursday evening. All
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Legion. An interesting
program reminiscent of the days of
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Miss Catherine and Mr. Moody are
on the sick list Mr. H. Tate is unimproved at this writing. Mr. and
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Augustus Russel is improving from an injured foot.

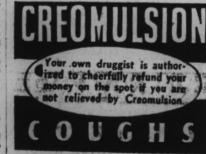
Mrs. Maybelle Hayden and little son, Lorenza Robert, left today for their nome at Louisville, Ky. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts, Sr. two weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Simpson and Miss Edna Martin, spent several days in Indianapolis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Simpson, they attended the funeral of Miss Sarah Chenault, Miss Martin attended the teachers convention.

N. C. Winston, who has been sick several weeks. left Friday for Minbesota for medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace returned home from Anderson after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Kattic Vinslow, who passed away Friday, October. 12th, after several months liness. Rev. W. T. Hill of Blooming ton spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Wms. Willey. Mrs. Estella Heron and daughter have returned from Indianapolis and Chicago where they visited relatives and friends, Mr. W. L. Hill left Sunday for Forth Worth, Texas after spending the full here. Mrs. Artip Edward for Edwar the paper grow. Buy a paper it will help us to write more news. The agent sends the news in Sunday, please send it before then. Joseph Ray has returned from Mun-cie where he visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Elizabeth Beckley and Miss Virginia Brown have returned Miss Virginia Brown have returned to Indianapolis after spending the week-end as guests of Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown. Miss Alberta Emery was hostess to the Jolly Eight club Friday. The evening was spent in games, a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Elizabeth Hickerson, and James E. Hickerson have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Indianapolis. The teachers of the public schools of The teachers of the public schools of this city spent Thursday and Friday in attendance at the state teachers association in Indianapolis. Second Baptist church, Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school: 11 a. m., theme, "The New Birth"; Visitor, Rev. Perry of Louisville. 8 p. m. Rev. H. Bowen filled the pulpit. Mrs. Lottie Wright spent the week-end in Bloomington as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Chandler, accompanied by Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Sharlotte.

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tunned home after conducting several Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley Miller has returned home after conducting several weeks' Evangelistic services in Tennesee. Mrs. Rushia Ramsey visited in New Castle last week. Mesdames fred H. Bunton and N. P. Fletcher visited ir Carthage Tuesday afternon. Rev. Smith, District Superintendent, officiated at the morning services Sunday at the Westley M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. James Easely, Dayton, Chio, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and family. Flora Bradley, Willie Mae Johnson, Rushville: Naomi Kidd, Connersville: Celeste Jones and Robert Bradley of Terre Haute spent the week-end in Chicago where they atterded the World's Fair and Football game between Wilberforce and Tuskegee. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown and son of Richmond visited relatives Thursday. Mrs. William Bradley and son, Lowell who have been ill are some what improved. Roy Willis of New Salem was speaker at a Republican meeting at Carthage Fridavinght. He was accompanied by a large delegation from Rushville. Hershel Bundrant of Indianapolis spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant. Please have news and money for carrier as it must be sent in on Sunday. turned home after conducting several



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Douglas E. Cain
Seeks School
Board Position

A determination to maintain the schools of Indianapolis on the highest est plane possible has been announced as one of the strong features of Douglas E. Cain in his effort to become one of the city's school commissioners. A Democrat, Mr. Cain has served the federal government as chief clerk of the motor and vehickle division and as contracts review secretary, office of the quarter-master-general.

According to a written statement issued recently Mr. Cain intends to:

"To exercise economy without sacrifice of standards or efficiency but to oppose efficiency at the expense of our teachers. To refrain from interest, direct or indirect in any claim or contract with or against the city of Indianapolis.

"To conduct school affairs to the end that Indianapolis tax-payers,"

CULVER, INDIANA

Miss Marietta Tucker had as home coming guest last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark. Mrs. Co. Searchy and Miss Lee Rose Duerson, of Lexington; Miss Lee Rose Duerson, of Lexington Miss

cav evening. Mrs. Grenshaw of Rich-mond, who was the guest of Mrs. Alex Griggly last week, left for her home. Read the Recorder, it will help

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

HAMMOND, INDIANA Sallie Butler
Lorine Wilson of Mt. Vernon

Ill., was the house guest of Mrs. Ver-lie Brown. Mrs. Wilson visited the Century of Progress. Mrs. Alvenie Neal of Muskego, Mich., is visiting her

Neal of Muskego, Mich., is visiting her mother and cousin in Field street. The Mission mass meeting will be at the Mt. Zion Baptist church October 28 Rev. W. M. Davis, pastor. The Darcus club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. McClendin in Cleveland street. November 6th. A program will be rendered. Mrs. Henrietta Harper, president. Rev. M. J. Jones and his congregation worshipped with the St. Mark church, East Chicago, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Van Buren, pastor, Mr. and Wrs. Horace Butler were visiting the Century of Progress Saturday. G. E. Poindexter visited Century of Progress, Saturday. The Mt. Zion Baptist chorus sang in Chicago Thursday evening at the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church and Rev. W. B. Davis preached. S. Butler, director. Frisby entertained a number of young ladies honoring a recent bride. Mrs. Margaret Farrell-Johnson befoge she left for her future home in Detroit,

party Wednesday, October 31 at the lost Home, 1318 S. 12th street. All relatives of deceased World War Veterans wanting government markers for the graves will get in louch with Adjutant T. G. Waldon. In secure a marker it will be necessary to present the soldier's disconarge.

Mrs. Orestes Hood is making a speaking tour of several Northern Indiana cities.

Mrs. Floretta Watkins, welfare officer of Pioneer Post of the American Legion, entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday. St. Bunday and preached at 3 must be sent in on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Fox and daughter-incen ungusts were present, all reported an enjoyable time. The Ladles Auxillary of the Legion opened their activities with Ladies wistors here Wednesday, Mrs. Buster Fox and son. Bobby and wistors here Wednesday, Wrs. Blaley and niece. Miss Martha Embrey, Richanond were well activities with Ladies wistors here Wednesday, Wrs. Floretta Watkins, welfare of the American Legion, entertained with a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday. St. Peter M. E. Church—Rev. W. Jiss Pearl Yates of Rockville visities with Mr. and Mrs. Als Brown will will be necessary to present the soldier's disconary to pr NEW ALBANY, INDIANA





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the discussions of four subjects Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmonds. each evening of the institute is "A Bigger Kingdom for Christ".

The faculty of the institute headed by Mrs. Lizzie Head, includes Mrs. Louise Saunders, Mrs. M. B Gardner, Mrs. Laura Cruse, Mrs. Candice Pinkston, Mrs. Ona Fant, Mrs. Sallie Buford.

Shiloh Baptist

Holds Institute

Holds Institute

The third annual Church Institute convention of the Shiloh Baptist church, West and Walnut streets, which began Monday will end Sunday. A highlight of the week's program will be the teaching of personal evangelism by the Rev. Judge I. Saunders, pastor of the church.

The general theme of the convention which is being emphasized in the convention of the convention which is being emphasized in the convention of the convention which is being emphasized in the convention of the convention which is being emphasized in the convention of the Shiloh Baptist church met at Mrs. Lola Ferrell Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his grandfather, Rev Thomas Daniel. Rev. E. O. Price of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Covidence of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Covidence of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Covidence of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Covidence of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Covidence of Mrs. Or Price of Marion will preach at the Second Baptist church met at Mrs. Lola Ferrell Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Williams of Indianapolis spent Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Color Free Indianapolis spen

Temple C. M. E. church. Union services will be held in the afternoon for conference budget assessments. Rev. J. C. Mosselle, choir and congregation will conduct the services. The United brotherhood of the four Methodist churches here will attend in a body. Rev. Garrett is urging the public to attend, as conference time draws near.

Miss Edith His

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Edith E. Hite

Liberty Baptist church—Rev. L. S.
Smith, pastor. The services were well attended Sunday. Rev. Wm. Grinter filled the night during the absence of the pastor. Sunday afternoon, the Senior choir held their pew filling services. Special selections were rendered by the Little Hope senior and junior choirs; the Liberty senior and junior choirs; reading Mrs. Sarah.

The Graws near.

Mrs. edith Hite entertained the Willing workers club of Hoods Temple Oct. 16 at her home. After the business hour, contests were played and prizes awarded to Rev. Mosselle, Mrs. Gibson, Clarence Clark, Mrs. Nancy Hite, Mrs. Lula Powell, Jimmie Mosselle. Delicious ices and cakes were served. Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Alberta House and Mrs. Augusta Washington assisted the hostess.

MAIL YOUR NEWS SUNDAY NIGHT

Correspondents for The Recorder are urged to mail their news every Sunday in order to insure publication. News mailed too late will be held until the following week for publication. It is absolutely necessary that correspondence reach The Recorder Monday of each

NEW CASTLE, INDIANA Mrs. Gertrude Walden

Miss Ethel Hardin spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Haines in Muncie. The proceeds from the chicken dinner given by the Pas-tor's Aid Wednesday night enabled initial rations and one which the point with gas present of the point with gas present point with gas present point with present of the point with gas present point with gas



"When I Was Hungry..."

As to what the Negro thinks of the New Deal, this is his answer: "I only know that whereas I was homeless, he gave me shelter; where I was jobless, he found work for my hands to do; where I was naked, he clothed me; when I was hungry, he fed me; when it was dark, he pointed the way—the way of the New Deal-Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest President the nation has ever had."

-F. B. Ransom, Tomlinson Hall, Sept. 14, 1934

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MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

SHOOTING THE WORKS

(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

GRID CLASSIC HERE

Several business men here are interested in promoting a Negro collegiate grid classic between suitable opponents. The question seemingly is, would it be profitable? In my estimation the answer is yes for many reasons.

Indianapolis is ideally located between cities where a large number of persons reside who follow college classics and social life per-

Concinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Dayton, Wilberforce, Richmond, Ft. Wayne, Gary, South Bend, Terre Haute, Evansville yield thousands of supporters annually to football games of this nature.

Then the local city has never had a chance to see Negro collegians in action on the grid and such an attraction will bring out the bulk of the 50,000 residents of this city. It would mean a lots to local business for the short duration of the visitors to such games.

If I were asked to choose a game for this city for drawing, I would select Kentucky State and Wilberforce because of the many ex-Kentucky residents here, and the northern versus southern atmosphere. It will be a good idea for some business men or promoters to inquire into the possibilities for 1935.

DOWN AT TALLADEGA A letter from "Shu" Robinson states that Indiana is well represented on the campus at Talladega. Shoe made the team, he states along with J. D. Stratton, Sody White, Dunn, and the Ransoms and Clay.

SIMMONS HERE NOVEMBER 3RD Indiana grid followers will get a glampse of the "Galloping" Oze Simmons when the University of Iowa meets Indiana University at comington in the next home game of the "Fighting Hoosiers". The flashy lowa back has been considerably battered in recent games, but opponents have failed to stop him. They usually boot the ball away from him to keep the famous grid sprinter from making those spectacu- he was reaching his best form, he themselves with one touchdown in Oates lar long squirmy jaunts through their team. It will be "Homecoming" pulled a muscle in a meet with each period. Then in the final they Gill for Indiana. Then the Kappas will entertain afterwards-that is if tradition holds true to form, don't bet on it.

Keep mailing in your dope for Shooting the Works and sports publicity. Follow your favorite team in The Indianapolis Recorder.

Dame Victory Failed To Smile on Many College Teams Ranked Among Leaders

STATE

BUTLER BOWL, Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—Butler University contina big Homecoming game 12-0.

along with Bush, white, backfield the offensive with flashy running. mate. Both players often held in check the great offensive threats of the Bulldog backs

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27. - A by "Sody" White, Talladega center dictions as to the outcome between was responsible for the upset of the two rivals. Morehouse Tigers here 6-2. The game was a battle from start to

chances by fumbling and violations umph for K. C. chances by fumbling and violations ing town machine had to be content with a 6-6 stalemate with Sparky Jones' Sigma Theta 11 from Philadelphia. The game, played on their first road game from St. Author St. Aut ing a belated start.

20-0. The other game in the con- touchdowns for the winners

BUTLER WINS FROM ' ference was between Princess Ann and Storer, but no report was re-

HAMPTON INST., Va., Oct. 27 .-ued its winning streak by taking Hampton's Pirates crushed the Ea- packed stadium. the measure of Indiana State in gles of North Carolina State 20-0 here in a tremendous come back

ORANGEBURGH, S. C., Benedict and South Carolina State Bulldogs fought to a 12-12 tie here in a reblocked punt lugged back 25 yards cent grid game that upset all pre-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-Myers led the Tigers in running attack.

Myers led the Tigers in running attack. DOWNINGTON, Pa., Oct. 27.— whistle. Carey led the offensive threat that resulted in a 7-0 tri-which an all city team will be picked

the Downies gridiron on Saturday, gustine 45-0 convincing fans they was the initial fray of the season have a spark of winning stride yet for the schoolboys, who were mak- to be seen. Pool, Parker, and Cole-

WILMINGTON, Dela., Oct. 27.- BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.-Mor-Delaware State is leading the M. gan Bears steam rollered Lincoln A.A.A. conference with two vic- Lions here 19-0 before thousands tories and no defeats. Their latest of enthusiastic rooters. Brown, victim was Bordentown who lost Crawford, and Capt. Troupe scored

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BERRY, FORMER TRACKMAN

How many people around Indinapolis know James Berry? He s a local pharmacist and is located at 12th and Senate Ave. Yes he is an ex-athlete. While a student at Howard University in 1910-11, he was active in track and boxing. Later Mr. Berry came here to Purdue University where he made the track team. His specialty was 100 yd. dash (best time 9 4-5 seconds) 5 mile cross country (best time 26:22). He beat Ted Cable in a dual race at the Fairgrounds back in

Northwestern and after that was struck again with fury of a Lion's Jordan inactive in track.

Mr. Berry finished Purdue in Engineering and Pharmacy, has practiced here since 1917. Still likes to follow sports.

PANTHERS WIN AGAIN

ARMORY FIELD, GARY, Ind., Oct. 27.—Coach Lane's Roosevelt Panthers registered their second straight victory this season when they upset the strong Wendell Phillips aggregation here 8-0 before a

Buster Dixon saved the game for Junius Bibbs, Negro fullback on after being bowled ever by Blue the Panthers by sharing a Phillips the state team starred on defense field the week before. Hopson led pass and scoring a touchdown after a sixty-eight yard jaunt down the field. Smith and Harding nailed Taylor behin dthe Phillips goal for a safety after a bad pass was made.

Maggotts Win From Monarchs

The greatest football battle in Ne

the Monarcus.		
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Martin	R.E	Carte
J. Brown	Q.B	Dixor
D. Daniels	R.H.E	B. Hardison
M. Brown		
Webb		
Touchdowns-	-J. Br	own; Substitu

(Monarchs), Powell. Referee. Page, Attucks; Johnson, Ind. Central, Line-man and Raymond, Umpire.

These two feams win meet Sunday at Northwestern Park at three o'clock. Over five hundred people witnessed the first contest.

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LINCOLN WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GRID GAME OF SEASON WHEN THE FAST WESTERN HIGH TAKES IT

Evansville Boys Goal Uncrossed to Date; Beat Sumner 12-0 and Owensboro 47-0; Niles All Set for Henderson, Kentucky, Saturday on Lincoln Field

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.-Coach Niles grid machine of Lincoln Lions won their third consecutive football game when they journeyed to St. Louis and defeated Sumner 12-0, and returned home later and ran away with Western high, Owensboro, Ky., 47-0 while twelve hundred fans looked on.

every quarter to give the "Blue son starred. Grass" boys a sound licking. It was sweet revenge for the Lions since the Kentucky team was the only one to beat them last season. In first downs Lincoln registered 13 to 5 and have so far kept their goal line from being crossed by an opponent.

Before the first quarter was gone, Grinter the Lion offensive flashed three touchdowns across the goal, the Walls second and third found the home Butler He recalled in an interview when team taking it easy satisfying rushed over two more to bolster up their already wide margin.

Gill, Jordan had scored three touchdowns a piece while Rutter crossed once for scoring honors. Oates did most of the passing for Jordan (3), Rutter. tackle: Northington, end; and sev- Gill (pass) and Walls (plunge). eral others. For Owensboro: Moor-

Lincoln is all set for the invasion of Henderson, Ky., who is expected to be tough opponent with Cheney. a star halfback, in the lineup. The game will be played Saturday after-

noon on the Lincoln gridiron Owensboro (0) Lincoln (47) Kilabrew L.E. Buckner Roberts L.T. L.G. Sanders R.G. R.T. Hazelwood Northington R.E. L.H. Henry Rutter F.B. Goodis 21 6 6 14-47 Wilberforce-Wiley Lincoln

Owensboro Lincoln touchdowns-Gill (3), the Lions. Others who shone for Lincoln extra points-Oates 2 Lincoln were Walls, guard; Butler, (plungers), Northington (Buck), Football teams of Wilberforce uni-

man, Buckner, Flowers, and Robin-pire; Farmer, headlinesman.

ward wall would not budge more

ever they threatened to score.

ROBINSON AND JENKINS CROSS TUSKEGEE GOAL TO DEFEAT THE TIGERS 13-0 IN ANNUAL GAME

Wilberforce Returns to Victory Column in Trouncing Cleve game. Abbott's Grid Machine; 7,000 Witness Clash in Soldiers Field During Showers

(By HOWARD FILMORE, Staff Correspondant)

finish. The Tigers charged through to tackle "Dega" behind their own goal for a safety. "Dega's" aerial attack gained much yardage while

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(ANP)—Coach Wallace Hawkin's competition of this city was played Sunday when Bubber Mitchels to dampen the collegiate spirit here in Soldiers Field while a crowd deget when the fourth of the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl over the highly touted "Golden" the hopes of the middle west bowl o SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 20-Intermittent showers failed ference champion since 1921, and Tigers" representing the cream of the southern crop by a score of 13-0.

The annual classic between the two institutions revealed as keen a riv- then a Force penalty for offside hattan here. His usual line plungalry as one would want to see in any collegiate grid game. It was a put the pigskin on the 2 yard mark- ing and defensive work stood out battle from start to finish, the win- er. From that point the Tigers as a marvelous bit of grid performners scored in the first half to bucked and plunged three succes. ance. Jim scored a touchdown durclinch the battle.

ROBINSON, JENKINS SCORE

pass from Junius to Williams, the bounding into Robinson's kegee's greatest chance when a 21 vards for glimmering. a touchdown; Van Jenkins brilliant off tackle gallop of 74 yards to a touchdown, with Jack Hart plunging for the extra point and Tuskegee's valiant scoring effort near the end of the first half in three mighty thrusts for the 1 foot line against a Wilberforce line which would not give were the highlights bination netted a couple of nine long time. of the game.

TIGERS PUT UP GAME FIGHT The score of the game does not indicate the closeness of the battle. Played on a muddy field, with both backfields finding much difficulty in getting under way, Tuskegee deserved much credit for being able to pile up six first downs to Wilber-'firsts" almost in a row in one concentrated drive in the first half, but lacked the punch to push it

across the goal line when they aeared touchdown territory. Tuskegee fought all the way however, with Mobley competently directing the offense despite the absence of a wealth of season backs which he had in last year's bat-

tle which ended in a scoreless tie. Wilberforce again used to advantage her sensational little quarterback, Junius, one of the 'Forcean's best threats. Junius flashed three times for brilliant zigzag runs of 15 yards or more which brought

the fans to their feet. Van Jenkins, Jack Hart, McGinnis, and Johnson also played great ball for 'Force, with Cleveland, Waterford, Knight, the hard-plunging Thompson, and L. Johnson trying with might and main to match, their wares with the Ohioans. One of the most thrilling moments of the day occurred when Tuskegee worked the ball all the way down to the four yard line and

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Football Results

Alcorn, 6; Mississippi, Ind., 0. Wilberforce, 13; Tuskegee, 0. Langston, 30; Shorter, 0. Bluefield, 39; Shaw, 0

Knoxville, 7: Fisk, 0. LeMoyne, 13; Lane, 0. Morris Brown, 23; Xavier (La.) N.C.A. & T., 19: St. Paul. 0.

Tonnessee State, 25; Ala. A. Tougaloo, 12; Piney Wood, 0

Gym Class Dates at Y. W. Announced

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Landers of the pool on Saturday are asked Thompson if enough applicants sign.

Flowers many are taking advantage of the Moorman facilities offered by the Y.W.C.A Come on and join the crowd.

Holds Spotlight DAYTON, Ohio., Oct. 20.-(ANP) ored elevens, will meet in what

versity and Wiley college, Texas, Bonham, referee; Roberts, um- two of America's outstanding colmay prove to be a national championship game at the University of Dayton stadium, Saturday night, November 3. The Dayton chamber of commerce is sponsoring the

For several years Wilberforce and Wiley have risen steadily to the topmost porch in the colored football world. Several times both have claimed national championships, but these claims were never made the stake in a titular

Both possess remarkable records, Wilberforce has been beaten once since 1931. Wiley College, playing in the Southwestern colored association, has been eight times conin 1928 and 1932 claimed national

MICH. STATE WINS NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Jim Mc Crary led the Spartans of Michi-

gan State to a 39-0 win over Mansive times but the Forcean for ing the fray.

Ike Robinson's catch of a fluke than a yard and a half and Tus. Alcorn Noses Out Cook's M. I. Team

With Mobley making a mighty. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. effort to first gain on terra firma 20.—Coach T. D. Cook's M. I. Tigand then via the aerial route, the ers were nosed out by the Alcorn Tigers shot their last bolt in the ing grid game of their season 6-0. second period to hang up a score. It was one of the most exciting The Mobiley to Smith passing com. games ever witnessed here in a Alcorn, noted for its powerful

yard gains, but for the most part lines, played most of the first half the other attempts to use the air in Tiger territory. In the very firs went away on account of the slip- quarter, the strong Alcorn forwards broke through and backed a punt by Hobson, the M. I. halfback on The game was one of the hard- the Tiger 35-yard strip. On some est defensive battles ever wit. sensational line plunging by Holloway, the ball was carried to the nessed, with both lines fighting 5 yard line as the quarter ended. fore's two. The Tigers made three hard to help their backs get go- At the beginning of the second ing on the slow field and to preak quarter, the Tigers held for downs up the opposition's attack before and thereby gained possession of the ball on their own 2 vard stripe it got started. Both the 'Force and Hobson got off a short punt which the Tuskegee lines covered them- Holloway ran back to the Tiger selves with glory by their gallant 25 yard line. A series of power struggling, but the Wilberforce plays carried the ball to the Tiger's wall in particular seemed well able 2 yard line from where Holloway to hold the Tuskegee backs when- carried it over right guard for the decisive marker of the game MANAMAMAMAMA



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Indiana Boys School Is Smothered by Attucks Tigers 45-0; Harding Stars

Both Teams To Meet on Attucks High Gridiron Friday Afternoon in Return Game

PLAINFIELD, Ind., Indiana Boys School-Oct. 20-Crispus Attucks "Tigers" arrived here in time to see the funeral of Crispus Attucks." The Indiana Boys School had prepared their football dummy placed placed him on a cart and were ready to bury him with a victory over the Indianapolis high school aggregation, but Harding, Mitchell, Holliday, Umphrey, Goodrich all made a different funeral party.

Each of these boys crossed the goal line at least once to help At- lished. The I.B.S. hopes to hold the tucks white wash the Indiana Boys Tigers in the return game, and School gridsters 45-0. Speedy run-break their home winning streak. lent blocking, and tricky plays caught the I.B.S. players off their feet time and time again. Five Negro members of the I. B.

S. team saw action, but their Freeman Attention to class schedule is speedy opposition was too much called to those who are interested to halt the determined goalward Diggs in corrective gym. The dates are march of the "Fighting Tigers". Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to The Negroes on the I. B. S. team Harding are: White, Strange, Nuckles, Mc-Umphrey Swimmers who desire the use Croskey, Hubbard, and DePriest. Harding was too much for the Attucks

> was another weapon that was used to advantage in the passing attack that kept the visitors in possession of the ball the greater part of the game. Coach Alonzo Watford used every man who made the

trip against the I. B. S. team. To Play Return Game play a return game here on the Sunday at Spencer field by a score Attucks gridiron in the rear of the of 7-6. The All-Stars scored when 2:30 P. M. After that the sched- of Indiana star, ran eighty yards ule will run as previously pub- for a touchdown.

SUMMARY

Boys' School (0) Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Tinnin Right Guard Quarterback Christie White Hubbard ore by Period -Lewis Thompson Hazelwood Robinson Flowers

The hour will be granted if enough applicants sign.

Noon recreation and other classes are running on schedule and many are taking advantage of the locals at the very start when he locals lown.

Harding to Holliday and Watkins

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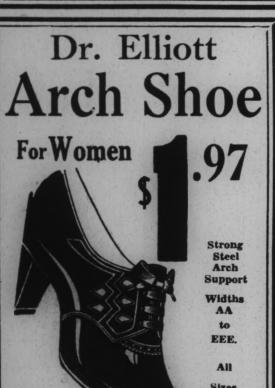


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